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TWELVE PAGES — TWO RIYALS

Syria seen deploying more SAMs in Lebanon

BEIRUT, July 21 (Agencies) — Syria in response to Israel's air attack on Lebanon, said Tuesday its anti-aircraft missiles will not remain limited to the Bekaa Valley but will be deployed wherever needed, according to an official Syrian newspaper.

"The Syrian missiles have remained and (Israeli Prime Minister Menahem) Begin's threats have gone with the wind," said the government daily *Tikrit* in an editorial.

"The use of the Syrian missiles will not remain limited to certain areas but will be found wherever to defend Syrian forces in Lebanon and consequently the Lebanese and Palestinians. They will not be withdrawn by demands from either Israel or Philip Habib," it added.

U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib on his third Mideast shuttle to try to avert a Syrian-Israeli confrontation. Syria deployed its long-range SAM-6 missiles in the Bekaa Valley on April 29, one day after Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters. Since then Israel has threatened to remove them militarily while Syria has insisted it will keep them to defend the 22,000 Syrian troops who police a civil war armistice in Lebanon.

Lebanese angry about Israeli air strikes paraded through Beirut to demand proper defenses against aerial attack.

Shopkeepers and street vendors organized a noisy motorcade through Beirut Tuesday to urge the government to set up an air defense system around the city. In Bonn, a senior Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) official said at a press conference that Syria was considering the deployment of SAM-6 ground-to-air rockets around the Lebanese capital and other cities. Abdullah Frangi said the missiles would be deployed so that Israeli jet pilots no longer would have the confidence and scope to "shoot where they want."

"I am convinced that if Israeli pilots know that rockets are stationed at various points, they will not have the courage to attack with this brutality," he said.

The PLO representative said the use of force in the Middle East was increasing and the region would probably experience a new war again. The present war is a small war, but it will certainly not remain within these limits," he said. In the southern port of Sidon, security sources reported the fighting had died down after overnight shelling. For the first time in a week, traffic was moving easily along the coast road. Make-shift bridges have been put over the Zahran and Litani Rivers to replace bridges destroyed in Israeli air raids.

Meanwhile, both sides reported more firing between Israel and southern Lebanon Tuesday morning. The Palestinians said they had shelled several Israeli towns in Upper Galilee, including Sikat Shmona.

The Palestine news agency Wafa reported several areas of south Lebanon had also been hit, including the stronghold of Beaufort Castle for the third day running.

The Beirut daily *As-Safir* said that 54 Lebanese towns and villages had been hit by the Israelis since the latest round of clashes erupted on July 10.

Overnight shells were aimed at four Palestinian and Nationalist camps in south Lebanon, the sources said, and return fire was directed at villages controlled by the Israeli-backed Christian militia of Saad Haddad.

On the diplomatic front, intensified Tuesday to arrange a ceasefire in the 12-day Lebanon conflict.

A Palestinian spokesman in Beirut said commanding leaders under the chairmanship of Yasser Arafat met Monday night to discuss a United Nations ceasefire request. A similar request had been sent to Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin by U.S. President Ronald Reagan, White House security adviser Richard Allen said in Ottawa Monday. (Related story on page 3)



WORKERS PROTEST: Construction workers seeking jobs clashed with police at a New York work site. In the picture on the left, police are seen wrestling with a worker. The picture on the right shows a worker bleeding profusely from the head.



U.S. police charge on job-seeking workers

NEW YORK, July 21 (R) — Club-wielding police, including about a dozen on horseback, have charged a crowd of about 200 blacks and Spanish-speaking workers demanding jobs at the mid-Manhattan site of the new headquarters of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Several demonstrators and four policemen were injured.

The police charge Monday sent the demonstrators running up fashionable Madison Avenue. Witnesses said they saw at least six persons with bloodied heads. Angry construction workers cheered police as they charged and police later said several workers, with iron pipes and bricks tried to join this chase.

The police charge was one of two at the building site and at another nearby construction site on Fifth Avenue. The demonstration was organized by minority groups which say that black and Spanish-speaking workers have been systematically shut out of construction work in New York City by predominantly white trade unions.

Threatened by two strikes

'Save your homeland,' party appeals to Poles

WARSAW, July 21 (AP) — The Polish Communist Party has addressed an appeal to all Poles to help save their country, and talks resumed Tuesday in attempts to avoid two crippling strikes. Solidarity Union sources said talks had started between the government and workers at the national airline LOT and officials and representatives of dockers in for crucial Baltic ports.

The dockworkers, whose talks were underway in the port of Szczecin, threaten strike Thursday over working conditions and LOT workers threatened to strike Friday in a dispute over a new director. The party had appealed just hours before that Poles rally behind their homeland.

Countrymen, the motherland is in need," it warned in an appeal carried by the Polish news agency PAP after the unprecedented congress closed.

"The secure existence of the nation and the future of the state are threatened," it said. "Let us join efforts to avert the threat that hangs over Poland." The appeal came in advance of a threatened strike Thursday by some 46,000 Baltic coast dockers and the threatened grounding of Poland's national airline Friday in another labor dispute.

During the seven-day emergency congress, officials warned the country could afford no more strike demands or wage hikes, that imports would increase its Western debt by \$3 billion this year to touch \$30 billion and that food prices should be raised 100 percent.

The party, which has blamed the country's troubles on the ousted leadership of former First Secretary Edward Giersek, told Poles that communism had not caused the crisis. Departure from proper Communist concepts, it said, had brought misery upon Poland.

The party vowed to continue 'bringing all those guilty to account' and conceded "errors



LOT plane hijacked

WARSAW, July 21 (AFP) — A Polish airliner was hijacked to West Berlin Tuesday, the Polish news agency PAP announced here. (Police in West Berlin said there were 50 people aboard the aircraft, an Antonov-24 of the LOT national airline, which touched down at the Tempelhof U.S. Military Airport about 5 p.m. local time).

Delegates to the ground-breaking Polish party congress, which introduced secret ballot voting and allowed Poles an unprecedented view of party debates, approved the appeal in their final session Monday.

The text was not disclosed until well after the congress disbanded and it echoed assur-

ances given by party leader Stanislaw Kania in his final speech that Poland would remain faithful to its Soviet bloc allies. "We shall consolidate the fraternal alliance with Soviet Union and other Socialist countries," it said. "We see in it guarantees of Poland's sovereignty."

"We must struggle against all who would like to turn Poland away from the road of socialism, to set her at variance with our allies, particularly with the Soviet Union," it said. It called for opposition to those who "in their blindness are ready to play with danger and the future of the nation." Kania called for a "Great pact of civil responsibilities to join in working to get Poland out of its deep crisis."

"We are turning to all who understand the gravity of the moment," the appeal said. "Poland is our common home. Let us not let anyone destroy it."

Kania said the congress had confirmed the basic Marxist-Leninist ideology of the party and rejected attempts by some members to modify this — an apparent signal to Warsaw's allies that their fears about the outcome of the congress had been unfounded.

He also pledged Poland's continued allegiance to the Soviet Union, saying the alliance and friendship between the two nations was "absolutely correct and ideologically unshakable."

The party chief was reconfirmed in office at the weekend in a secret ballot among the 1,955 congress delegates and was one of the few members of the outgoing administration to remain in office.

The congress, called to choose a new leadership and seek ways out of the Polish crisis, became bogged down in personnel issues and spent relatively little time hammering out ideas for resolving the country's growing economic problems. But PAP said it had called for a special commission to present a comprehensive recovery program as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, the mounting tension in the Soviet-Polish relations appeared to ease Tuesday as Soviet press reports cautiously endorsed the proceedings of the Polish congress.

The congress, which confirmed Kania's moderate line of "Socialist renewal" triggered a new round of worry. But Soviet political observers Tuesday said it turned out better than expected and saved face.

The official news agency Tass revived long-buried terms in its account of talks Monday between Polish leaders and the Soviet delegation to the congress led by Viktor Grishin.

The Communist Party organ *Pravda*, meanwhile, said the Polish congress proposals to modify party statutes were "based on the Leninist principles of democracy and discipline." The proposed new statute remains faithful to the ideas of patriotism and internationalism," *Pravda* said. "It insists on the necessity of maintaining democratic centralism as the most important principle of party activity, the one which guarantees its ideological and political unity."

Ottawa summit resumed U.S. agrees to hold talks with Moscow

OTTAWA, July 21 (AP) — Canada's Prime Minister Elliot Trudeau Tuesday opened the third round of discussion at the summit in Ottawa on Tuesday by saying, that the leaders would be 'looking forward at the future and on whether we can improve' the process. He also said they would be examining the coordination in various fields among Western partners.

Before resuming the talks U.S. President Ronald Reagan met with Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki. Reagan has now met individually with most of the leaders of the other six major industrial nations.

Unhappiness with U.S. interest rates continued to surface. In an interview Tuesday Canada's finance minister and deputy prime minister said: "There was expressed at the summit deep concern about the impact of American policies on other countries." However U.S. officials said the other nations' criticism was mild.

He also expressed skepticism about U.S. predictions that interest should start coming down later this year.

Reagan and his counterparts from Japan, Great Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and host Canada, planned to discuss East-West trade in greater detail Tuesday before concluding the session.

Reagan's White House counsellor, Edwin M. Meese, said two formal sessions of economic discussions were marked by a general spirit of harmony the Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the mood was surprisingly of total solidarity on the issues.

And the summit host Trudeau declared the conference a success because not a single participant tried to 'force views' on the others.

Trudeau released a four-page 'chairman's summary of political issues,' in which he identified several areas of agreement among the seven nations. These included East-West relations.

White House aides said Suzuki and Reagan, each accompanied by large number of aides, had breakfast together. The aides, who did not want to be identified, said the Japanese prime minister spent a lot of time speaking in favor of increased aid for the developing nations in Asia, particularly through the transfer of technology.

In Monday night's meeting with Italian prime minister, Spadolini, Reagan talked about the situation the Mideast and Poland. Reagan told Spadolini that the developments in Poland are of extreme importance and must be watched closely.

Meanwhile, the Western leaders said there was virtually no hope Reagan would act quickly to reduce interest rates beyond a pledge that they will gradually sink when U.S. inflation comes under control.

On foreign policy issues, Reagan agreed to endorse a statement affirming the West's readiness to reopen a dialogue with Moscow, but European leaders accepted U.S. arguments that that allied military strength should be boosted.

The U.S., British, Canadian, French, West German, Italian and Japanese leaders called Monday night for Israeli and Arab restraint in the latest Middle East crisis.

The appeal coincided with a decision by Reagan to extend a suspension of shipment of F-16 fighters to Israel following nearly two weeks of Israeli raids on Palestinian targets in Lebanon.

The Western leaders said all states in the area should avoid retaliatory actions which could lead to further bloodshed and war, but there was no direct condemnation of Israel.

The government leaders appealed to all governments "to exercise restraint and responsibility in international affairs and to refrain from exploiting crises and tensions."

Summit dinner

Leaders touch linguistic sore spot

OTTAWA, July 21 (AFP) — Summit leaders touched a linguistic sore spot Monday night when polite dinner conversation became a bilingual mini-debate on the gathering's — and Canada's — language policies, journalists' tape recordings indicated.

The French language newspaper *Le Droi* reported that Canada's bilingual Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was speaking in English to U.S. President Ronald Reagan when he heard bits of a conversation in French between French President Francois Mitterrand, EEC Commission President Gaston Thorn, and Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini of Italy.

"What's he talking about?" Trudeau asked Mitterrand, inquiring about some remarks from Thorn. It turned out that the three were discussing Canada's French and English television networks. "It is true that there are a few of us here that speak French," said Mitterrand, who does not speak English, in French. "We'll have to count," Trudeau replied, and he then counted up the English-speaking and French-speaking participants.

"It's four to four," he said, apparently lumping himself with the French speakers and Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt with the English. He immediately translated for Reagan.

They said they were seriously concerned by a continuing build-up of Soviet military power and by Soviet actions that were incompatible with restraint and responsibility.

In Moscow the Soviet news agency Tass Tuesday denounced as "hypocritical" the political statement on major international problems made on the first day of the Ottawa summit meeting.

Reporting Monday's press conference by Minister Pierre Trudeau, Tass said "The political document expresses hypocritical readiness to cooperate with the Soviet Union."

England snatches sensational win

LEEDS, England, July 21 (R) — England gained one of the most incredible victories in Test cricket history when they beat Australia by 18 runs at Headingley here Tuesday.

The touring team needed 130 to win the third Test on the fifth and final day but were routed for 111 by inspired fast bowling from Bob Willis, who took eight for 43. Willis's Test career-best performance helped England to draw level 1-1 in the six-match series after they followed on 227 behind and seemed set to lose by an innings Monday. Full report p. 8.

'Russia faces big risk if it attacks West'

WASHINGTON, July 21 (R) — The Soviet Union would face great costs and risks if it challenged Western forces despite U.S. and allied shortcomings in conventional military strength, a private research organization said.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace warned that the military balance could shift against the West if the Soviet Union continued its buildup of more, new and better weapons.

The endowment made no recommendations Monday in a study, titled *U.S. Security and Future of Arms Control*, designed to prompt discussion of Western military strategy.

In central Europe, the study said although Warsaw Pact Forces held a numerical advantage over NATO and its allies, it would face high costs in mobilizing its manpower and could not be sure of the reliability of some of the non-Soviet divisions.

Without assurances of a quick victory, the Soviet Union would also sustain high military costs because of the destructiveness of modern weapons, the study said. The study found NATO's principal problem in meeting a Soviet attack would be more political than military, especially since members would have to agree to mobilize quickly in response to a threatened Soviet attack.

Allied seapower is stronger than that of the Soviet Union and its allies, the Carnegie study found, even though Western navies must patrol a far greater ocean expanse than the Soviet Union, which is concerned chiefly with protecting coastal areas.

The threat to the Western allies in the Gulf region is more from the political instability of countries there than from the likelihood of Soviet direct use of force.

Venezuela girl is Miss Universe

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP) — Irene Saez Conde, 19, of Caracas, Venezuela, was crowned the new 1981 Miss Universe at the Pageant's 30th anniversary competition here Monday night.

Miss Canada, 22-year-old Dominique Dufoir of Toronto, was first runner-up. Second runner-up was Miss Sweden, Eva Lundgren, 19, of Pitea. Miss Brazil, Adriana Alvez de Oliveira, 18, came in third, and Miss Belgium, Dominique Van Eechoubt, 20, of Belgium was last runner-up.

The stately Venezuelan with reddish-brown hair and grey eyes was the top scorer among the 12 semi-finalists in the judging of interviews, and other competitions. She emerged the winner after five finalists were chosen after answering a 'mystery question' — their one wish in the world.

U.K. unemployment hits record

LONDON, July 21 (R) — Britain's jobless total has risen to 11.8 percent of the work-force, a record since the great depression of the 1930s, according to government figures published Tuesday.

The latest figures showed 2,851,623 people out of work, a sharp rise of 171,153 on last month's total. The seasonally adjusted figure, excluding jobless school-leavers, was 2,582,300. Labor opposition politicians have blamed unemployment for the wave of rioting and looting which hit major British cities earlier this month.

Rioters caused millions of dollars worth of damage when they rampaged through London, Liverpool, Manchester and several other cities, setting fire to buildings and in some cases attacking police. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has repeatedly refused to change her anti-inflationary monetarist policy, despite calls for measures to ease unemployment.

Labor blames Thatcher

The annual rate of inflation, which is steadily dropping, is down to 11.3 percent from a peak last year of 21 percent.

The new unemployment figure immediately came under attack. Opposition employment spokesman Eric Varley described it as a further ruinous stage in the collapse of the government's economic policy. He said the worst effects were felt by those under 18 and that "the government is committing an unpardonable crime against the next generation of workers."

The director-general of the employers' confederation of British industry, Sir Terence Beckett, described the figures as appalling and called on employers to redouble efforts to provide jobs. Trade unionists also condemned the jobless rate, which is more than double the 1.3 million inherited by the Conservative government in 1979. Figures for Northern Ireland showed unemployment had increased by more than 4,000 to 108,000.

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Lebanon gets \$120m to settle Tapline debt

MAKKAH, July 21 (Agencies) — Saudi Arabia has given Lebanon \$120 million to help it settle its debt to the Tapline Company, it was announced late Monday night after a cabinet meeting under Crown Prince Fahd at King Khaled's palace here.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, the cabinet spokesman, said that Prince Fahd told the ministers that King Khaled was closely following the situation in Lebanon. The prince then briefed the session on the latest developments in Lebanon and the Kingdom's contacts in this regard. He said that Saudi Arabia will keep on shouldering its responsibilities in regard to Arab and Islamic issues.

Meanwhile, the Kingdom is pressing the United States to restrain Israel from attack-

ing Palestinian targets in South Lebanon, which continued Monday for the 11th successive day, the Saudi Arabian Ambassador Ali Shaer, here said.

Shaer who had met President Elias Sarkis declared that Lebanon is not alone in the battle. Saudi Arabia is doing all it can to put pressure on the United States to stop the Israeli attack on southern Lebanon.

Shaer delivered a written message from King Khaled to President Sarkis. He briefed the president on the outcome of his talks Sunday night with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and his talks early Monday with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam. Shaer did not specify what sort of pressure the Kingdom is applying on Washington, the chief weapons supplier to

the Jewish state.

On Sunday Saudi Arabia gave aid totaling \$20 million each to Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization. The aid, decided on by King Khaled, would be divided equally between them.

The cabinet approved the closing accounts of the 1979/80 State budget and the balance sheet for fiscal years 1970/71 to 1979/80, including the accounts of government corporations. It also approved the annual report presented by Muhammad Aha Al-Khail, minister of finance and national economy, for the Saudi Development Fund for the year 1979/81.

Dr. Yamani said the cabinet also approved a request by Dr. Alawi Darwish

Kayyal, minister of posts, telegraph and telephones, to install 41,000 new telephone lines in Makkah, Medina, Tabuk, Jof, and Arar and 18,000 car telephones in 30 towns.

Monday's session also approved a request by Ibrahim Al-Anqari, minister of labor and social affairs, to cut down by 50 percent the land, air and sea transport costs (including public transport) for handicapped persons and those accompanying them.

Interior Minister Prince Naif's request to apply the cabinet decision to pay bonuses to the teaching corps of the internal Security Forces Academy and the Traffic Institute, after this year's test period, also was approved.

COMMENT

By Abdullah Omar Khayyat

Al-Jazirah

In the month of Ramadan, many committees are set up to help the poor and to get the release of those imprisoned because of their inability to pay debts. Those who follow the work of these committees realize the big role they play in helping the poor and the prisoners. It becomes, therefore, necessary for them to extend their assistance to these committees, so that they can play a bigger role in helping the needy.

Giving help to the needy is, in fact, being nearer to God. According to a Prophetic Tradition, God will say on the Day of Judgment: "O mankind! I was sick and you did not visit me." He will answer: "O Lord! how can I visit Thee, for Thou art the Creator of the Universe?" Upon which, the Lord will say: "Didn't you know that so and so was sick? If you had visited him, you would have found me there."

The Lord will ask someone else: "I

asked for food, but you did not give it." His creature will react by saying: "O Lord! how can I feed Thee, for Thou art the Creator of the Universe?" God will tell him again that "so and so was hungry and, if you had fed him, you would have felt my presence there."

The Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) was reported to have said that whoever creates facilities for the poor in this world is recompensed by God in both worlds, for God comes to the succor of man if the latter himself remains ready to go to the assistance of his fellow men.

The Prophet also once said that "he who grants a respite to a destitute or waives a portion of the debt, God will grant him His protection on the Day of Judgment."

Is there anyone among us who would not wish to be favored with this divine blessing on the day when neither his funds nor family will stand by him, but his good deeds will support him before the Creator?

BRIEFS

TAIF, (SPA) — King Khaled sent Tuesday a cable of congratulation to King Baudouin of Belgium on the occasion of his country's national day. King Khaled expressed his wish for happiness and health to the monarch and progress and success to the Belgian people. On Monday, the King received a message of thanks from President Aristides Pereira of the Republic of Cape Verde in reply to King Khaled's congratulatory cable on Cape Verde's independence anniversary.

RIYADH, (SPA) — Riyadh Governor Prince Salman presided over a meeting of the board of the Water and Sewage Department Monday night which decided to speed up the opening of branches in Shaqra, Mujanmaah and Kharij.

JEDDAH — Prince Turki bin Abdul Aziz has donated SR50,000 to the Quran memorization society in Jof and SR40,000 to the Makkah Welfare Society as an annual subscription. It was announced Tuesday.

RIYADH, (SPA) — An anonymous donor, Monday, gave SR11 million to Riyadh Governor Prince Salman in favor of charity societies and committees in Saudi Arabia. In the meantime, Riyadh Welfare Society received more contributions totalling SR824,250 from individuals and companies.

UNITED NATIONS, (SPA) — Secretary General of the Organization of the Islamic Conference Habib Chatti met Monday with U.N. Secretary General Dr. Kurt Waldheim. They discussed the situation in the Middle East and other international issues.

RABAT, (SPA) — Moroccan Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Muhammad Bougetta met here Monday night the Saudi Arabian Ambassador here Ali Kabbani. They discussed bilateral relations as well as other issues of mutual interest.

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UAE discusses electricity problem in Ras Al Khaimah

ABU DHABI, July 21 (WAM) — The UAE cabinet Monday night discussed a memorandum by Humaid Nasser Al-Owais, minister of water and electricity, regarding the electricity problem in Ras Al-Khaimah.

The meeting held at Jumeirah palace was presided over by Sheikh Rashid bin Said Al-Maktoum, vice president and prime minister.

The cabinet asked the Ministry of Electricity to initiate action to acquire additional engines. The Ministry of Finance was asked to provide about Dh. 10 million for the purpose. The cabinet also approved a memorandum by the Ministry of Finance and industry for meeting the requirements of the current agricultural season.

It approved a proposal by the Ministry of Labor to compensate 37 nationals whose property had been affected by storm and floods and allocated over Dh. 2 million for the purpose. The ministers reviewed the draft laws referred to by the Federal National Council concerning the treatment of those

suffering from mental diseases, amending the law on public utility associations, the closing accounts of the federation for the year 1977, and the FNC message on a draft law for the prevention of the diseases.

The cabinet accepted a request by the Ministry of Health for inviting international specialists and consultants. It also reviewed a report presented by Minister of Labor and Social Affairs on the 67th session of the international labor conference and a report by the Minister of the Petroleum and Mineral Resources about the recent OPEC meeting.

China trains youths

JEDDAH, July 21 (CNA) — The Presidency of Youth Welfare has decided to send 130 youths to the Republic of China for a month of training, it was announced here Tuesday. China's Ambassador here Hsueh Y-chi was informed by Osman Saad, deputy president, that the men will be sent in the middle of next month.

Panel adopts better facilities for pilgrims

JEDDAH, July 21 (SPA) — The Central Haj (Pilgrimage) Committee met here Monday night under Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen, Makkah deputy governor, and decided to improve arrangements already undertaken to welcome the hundreds of thousands of pilgrims who will go to Makkah in the next two months. Representatives from various ministries and departments concerned with the pilgrimage attended the meeting.

The prince said that improved facilities will be provided to the pilgrims this year. Easier traffic and better accommodation for the pilgrims are among the government's targets, he said. The situation and functioning of the new Abdul Aziz airport here were particularly examined during the meeting.

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SDF grants Somalia SR35m loan

MOGADISHU, July 21 (R) — Somalia has received a soft loan of SR35.5 million (about \$10 million) from the Saudi Development Fund (SDF), the Somali News Agency reported Monday.

The loan, to be used in financing the completion of the Juba sugar project at Marerey in southern Somalia, carries an interest rate of two percent, repayable after 15 years. An agreement for the loan was signed in Riyadh.

It is third of its kind from the SDF and brings the total amount loaned by the fund to Somalia at SR352.6 million (about \$100 million).

Riyadh telephone book ready

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 21 — Saudi Telephone will distribute its latest directory for Riyadh and the Central Region, District Managers Muhammad Jamil Mulla and Muhammad Sadik Ibrahim announced Tuesday.

The edition is the third for Riyadh and surrounding area since the start of the telephone expansion program, the phone company reported. It will contain listings for 91,000 subscribers, in addition to the "green pages" that list emergency numbers and rate information.

In other news, Saudi Telephone reported that the rapid rise in the number of telephone subscribers has increased its billing requirements. As a result, the phone company has issued an appeal to subscribers that they submit their post office box number or telephone officials. The result will be a more efficient and rapid delivery of bills.

According to phone company figures, more than 160,000 subscribers were connected to the telephone network last year. There are now more than 450,000 Saudi Telephone subscribers — an increase of some two-and-a-half times the number at the start of the expansion program, officials reported.

Prayer and Fasting Times

Wednesday 21 Ramadan:

Maghreb (Sunset)	Isha (Night Prayer)	Sahoor	Fajr (Dawn)	Ishraq (Sunrise)	Dhuhr (Noon)	Asr (Afternoon)
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Reagan reacts to bombing

U.S. grounds F-16s ready to fly to Israel

OTTAWA, July 21 (R) — Six F-16 jet fighters ready to leave Tuesday for Israel were grounded at a U.S. air base after President Reagan suspended delivery of the planes while Israel has been bombing Lebanon.

The president ordered the freeze Monday night while attending the seven-nation Ottawa economic summit. The government leaders at the meeting issued a separate statement deploring the violence in the Middle East and calling for a settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute. U.S. officials defended Reagan's action as the only course he could pursue until his appeals for a ceasefire had been heeded or at least the fighting had died down.

The president's order affected four F-16s held back after Israel bombed a nuclear research center in Iraq June 7 and six more scheduled for delivery Tuesday. In announcing the president's decision, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the United States would permit shipment of other arms now in the pipeline and on their way to Israel.

Haig denied that the president's suspension of F-16 deliveries was designed to force the Israeli cabinet to agree to a quick end to the fighting when it meets to discuss the Lebanon crisis Tuesday. In remarks to reporters Monday, Reagan appealed to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to heed appeals for a ceasefire made by special U.S. envoy Philip Habib in Tel Aviv Sunday.

U.S. officials at the Ottawa summit said shortly before Reagan's new suspension

order was announced that they had not received a reply from Begin. Haig said Begin had not rejected the idea of a ceasefire "but I think he feels, and correctly so, that he has a parliamentary government and he has to discuss this with his cabinet."

Reagan ordered the suspension of four F-16s, the type of aircraft used in the bombing of Iraq, pending a study into whether Israel had violated a 1952 arms sale agreement barring the use of American arms except in self-defense.

The president had planned to announce last Friday whether the four F-16s and the six scheduled for delivery Tuesday would be allowed to leave for Israel. But he deferred a decision just hours after Israel launched a major air attack Friday on Beirut which caused heavy casualties.

Haig said "The president felt ... it would have been highly inappropriate to send additional armaments into the area while this level of violence continues. But I do want to make the point that it is not a decision that is linked to any specific action on the part of the government of Israel."

Haig said Reagan acted after talks with his advisers and did not consult other heads of government at the Ottawa summit on his actual decision.

In Montebello, Quebec, Reagan's national security adviser Monday described the situation in the Middle East as tense but said the administration was "very hopeful a ceasefire" could be arranged in the fighting in Lebanon.

Sudan threatens to withdraw PLO recognition

KHARTOUM, July 21 (AP) — Sudan has threatened to withdraw recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization if its chairman, Yasser Arafat, continued what was called his hostile attitude toward the regime of President Jaafar Numeiri, it was disclosed here Monday.

The threat came in a message to the Tunis-based Arab League Secretary General Chadi Klibi, protesting a recent statement Arafat issued jointly with Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi calling for Sudan's expulsion from the league as a punishment for warming up relations with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

Numeiri arrived Monday in the coastal city of Alexandria to spend the last week of the Holy month of Ramadan with Sadat and to return a visit the Egyptian leader paid to Sudan in May.

FBI probing Ogden death

OGDEN, Utah, July 21 (AP) — The FBI is conducting "a preliminary inquiry" into the shooting death of an unidentified man dressed in clothing belonging to a missing Libyan student, a spokesman said Monday.

The clothing and a ring found on the bullet-riddled body, which was discovered in a car trunk Friday, were identified as belonging to Nabil A. Mansour, Ogden police said. But an autopsy could not confirm the body as Mansour, who was a student at a state college. His whereabouts are unknown, and he was last seen around July 11.

Police refused to speculate about the possibility of a link between the Ogden case and the attempted assassination of another Libyan student in Colorado last October, or to a string of killings of Libyan expatriates in Europe last year.

BRIEFS

AMMAN, (R) — The Jordanian Ministry of Health said Monday that 15 new cholera cases were reported in the country during the past 24 hours, raising the total since the outbreak of the disease early this month to about 600. A ministry spokesman said there were no deaths apart from four reported earlier.

ADEN, (AFP) — South Yemen's former Security Minister, Muhammad Abdullah Said Abdullah, who was squeezed out of the government in August 1979, has been named ambassador to Hungary. Better known by his pseudonym 'Mohsen', he was in charge of state security from 1974 to 1979, when his job was taken over by a state committee for security under Prime Minister Ali Nasser Muhammad.

Arabs promise support to Lebanon, Palestinians

BAHRAIN, July 21 (Agencies) — Several Arab countries have pledged emergency aid to the Lebanese and Palestinians as Arab defense and foreign ministers prepared to meet in Tunis to discuss the Israeli raids on Lebanon.

The Saudi Press Agency (SPA) said Arab League Secretary-General Chadi Klibi had called for a special meeting of the league's defense council Thursday. Klibi, however, was quoted as saying that all Arab states are prepared to attend the meeting requested by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Klibi gave the indication Monday when he telephoned Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan in Beirut, according to the Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency.

The official Libyan news agency reported from Tripoli that Libya had offered to compensate the Palestinians and their Lebanese nationalist allies for all losses suffered in the raids.

Qatar and the United Arab Emirates promised medical aid, and Bahrain donated \$100,000 to the Palestinians, the PLO representative in Bahrain, Wafa Nabhan, said. Algerian President Chadli Benjedid, in a

Delhi gives asylum to 3 Pakistanis

KARACHI, July 21 (AFP) — Three student leaders belonging to the banned secessionist Jeeyay Sind movement, which aims at separation of Sind province in southern Pakistan from the Pakistani federation, have been granted political asylum in India, the Sindhi-language daily *Iqbal* of Hyderabad reported Monday.

The three students — Ali Hyder Shah, Shah Muhammad and Qadir Bux Jatoti — were among the 54 prisoners released and exiled by the Pakistan government on the demand of the three men who had hijacked a Pakistani airliner to Kabul and Damascus in March last. They had later flown back to

NEW DELHI, (AP) — A spokesman for the Bangladesh embassy here denied a report that Pakistan had offered to station 100,000 of its troops inside Bangladesh along the border with India. The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Bangladesh would not accept the stationing of foreign troops on its soil.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — The U.S. government has asked Congress to approve the sending of a U.S. battalion of just over 1,000 men to participate in a multinational peacekeeping force to police the Sinai desert after next year's complete withdrawal of Israeli troops. Such a force would be "a major step in our search for a just and lasting peace in that troubled region," U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Nicholas Wiggins told Congress.

Many Iranians injured in bomb explosion

TEHRAN, July 21 (AFP) — A "relatively powerful" bomb hidden in a suitcase exploded Monday outside the entrance of the Iranian Economy and Finance Ministry here, injuring several persons slightly, Pars news agency reported.

Neighborhood shopowners who noticed the suitcase outside the ministry door shortly before the explosion alerted the authorities, who stopped traffic and set the bag in the middle of the road, Pars said. The blast occurred before the arrival of a bomb squad, shattering the windows of several stores.

"Counterrevolutionaries" failed to set fire to the printing house of the Ministry of Islamic Guidance when they tossed molotov cocktails at the building Sunday night, Pars said. But they did cause some damage to its film archives, it added.

Meanwhile, Pars said a member of the Mujahedeen Khalq organization was executed Monday after the Islamic revolutionary court found him guilty of "organizing Mujahedeen Khalq groups, participating in illegal marches and street clashes, being corrupt on earth and waging war against God."

This brought to 206 the number of dissidents executed in a crackdown on anti-government elements following the ouster of Bani-Sadr and blowing up the IRP headquarters in Tehran. The Iranian foreign ministry rejected as "inaccurate and unrealistic" a recent condemnation by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim the Iranian events as "deplorable violence."

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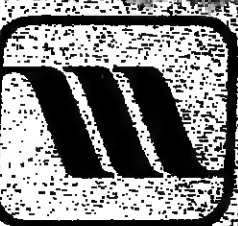
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Over Basque issue

French minister told to delay Spain trip

MADRID, July 21 (AFP) — Spain has asked French Interior Minister Gaston Defferre to postpone his visit here Tuesday because of his comments that Basque separatist militants were involved in "political combat", a diplomatic source here said.

Spanish Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo asked his French counterpart Pierre Mauroy to postpone the visit in a telephone call Monday shortly after the Spanish leader's arrival in Mexico City on a four-day official visit, a source close to the Spanish Foreign Ministry said.

"It was not the most opportune moment for such a visit," the source said, adding that it would "have had bad repercussions in the media." Madrid has been waiting for a French policy statement on the question of

French cooperation in fighting terrorism in Spain.

In an interview in a French magazine Saturday, Defferre affirmed that France would not extradite Spanish Basque terrorists demanded by Madrid because their activities were part of a "political combat." France has traditionally had a policy of accepting political refugees.

His comments unleashed sharp criticism in the Spanish press, which accused Defferre of "scandalous" interference in Spanish internal affairs and demanded a "firm" response from the Spanish government. The centrist newspaper *Diario 16* Monday said that French-Spanish relations "are at their lowest."

On Cambodia

Viets reject conference call

HANOI, July 21 (AFP) — The Vietnamese Foreign Ministry has "forcefully rejected" the closing statement and resolutions taken by the international conference on Cambodia which closed in New York Saturday.

China, the United States and their "satellites" were "in no way defenders of the right to self-determination of the Kampuchean (Cambodian) people," the Vietnamese government said in the three-part statement.

The "so-called conference" they had managed to organize "by misusing the United Nations organization" had been aimed solely at "realizing their criminal plots" against the Cambodian people, the statement said.

"All the statements and resolutions passed by the conference are illegal and totally null and void," the Vietnamese statement continued. The second part of the statement accused the conference of having "falsified" the causes of tension in Southeast Asia, the sole reason for which was "the policy of aggression and interference" pursued by China in "collusion" with the United States.

The statement accused the United States of recreating a cold war atmosphere in every corner of the world. In Southeast Asia Washington was aiding China which was "intensifying armed provocations" on the border with Vietnam and Laos and boosting its arms supplies to "remnants of the Khmer Rouge (ousted Cambodian regime) and other reactionary" Cambodians, it further charged.

Vietnam accused ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) countries of working against their own interests by "marching behind the United States and China" and thus "aggravating the already tense situation

in the region." The five-nation non-Communist alliance grouping Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore, Philippines and Thailand, was "deliberately ignoring reality," the Vietnamese statement added.

In its third part the statement called on China to abandon its "policy of expansion and hegemonism" and "cease its acts of interference and provocation" against Vietnam and Laos as well as its armed support for Khmer groups hostile to the Phnom Penh regime.

Meanwhile, reports reaching Bangkok Tuesday said Khmer Rouge guerrillas active in western Cambodia Monday blew up a bridge, disrupting Vietnamese army supplies.

China's river dolphin said facing extinction

PEKING, July 21 (AFP) — The Chinese river dolphin, the rarest of the world's four species of freshwater dolphins, is in danger of extinction, the English-language *China Daily* reported Tuesday.

The paper said there were now less than 200 of these dolphins, found in the middle and lower reaches of the Yangtze River on the border between the southwestern provinces of Sichuan and Hubei, which have just been devastated by flood waters.

The Chinese river dolphin was facing extinction due in part to development of the Yangtze River and growing navigation, but mainly to hooks used by fishermen, the paper said. Many dolphins were injured or killed after swallowing fish already hooked on fishing lines.

Charles, Diana to take Mediterranean cruise

LONDON, July 21 (Agencies) — Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer will begin their honeymoon in Britain and then take a two-week cruise in the Mediterranean, Buckingham Palace has announced.

In a brief statement, the palace said the royal couple will spend the first three nights of their honeymoon at Broadlands, the Hampshire countryside estate of the late Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Charles' much loved great-uncle.

On Aug. 1, three days after the July 29 wedding, Charles, 32, and Diana, 20 will fly to Gibraltar where they will board Queen Elizabeth's royal yacht, *Britannia*, and spend about two weeks cruising the Mediterranean. The statement said Monday no further details would be given about the honeymoon.

Charles chatted and shook hands with a number of hardened criminals during a visit to Dartmoor Prison, in Devon, southwest England, Monday. The prince went round the cells, workshops, hospital and prison farm before lunching with the prison governor.

During his tour, Charles, who is in Devon for two days visiting duchy properties, spoke to many of the 550 inmates and shook several more by the hand. Before leaving, he planted a commemorative tree.

The prisoners responded to him very warmly, said the governor, Colin Head. The last royal visitor to the jail was another

Prince of Wales in 1926, later to become Edward VIII.

Meanwhile, contrary to expectations, London's hotels look unlike putting up their "no room" signs for next week. Disappointed travel agents are citing a variety of reasons to explain why the awaited influx of VIPs from across the channel and the Atlantic is failing to materialize.

Rioting in parts of the capital two weeks ago is said to have made some would-be summer visitors hesitant. There are reports of a revival of anti-British sentiment in some countries, particularly the United States, because of the continuing hunger strikes in Northern Ireland by convicted Irish Republican Army (IRA) prisoners.

There are the prohibitive prices charged by many of the hotels themselves. Then there is the mass coverage of the "wedding of the century" promised by nearly 100 TV networks. As one irritated tour organizer put it: "Why bother coming to London to get caught up in the crush of the crowds when you can sit comfortably at home in front of the TV screen to watch the ceremony without any risks?"

At the London tourist board headquarters, however, the wedding season prospects are viewed with calm assurance. The quarter of a million extra visitors expected at the end of July are bound to turn up, a spokesman said Monday.

For loss of Nigerians

Cameroun to pay damages

LAGOS, July 21 (AFP) — Cameroun has agreed to compensate the families of five Nigerian soldiers killed in May by Cameroun security forces, thus possibly opening the way for a settlement of the border dispute between the two African states.

An official communique said Monday that Cameroun President Ahmadou Ahidjo had sent a letter to Nigerian President Shagari over the weekend, declaring his government's willingness to indemnify the families. In the letter, Ahidjo also reiterated his regrets over the shooting deaths of the five soldiers on May 16, in an incident in

border waters that Nigeria says was in its territory and Cameroun, in its own.

Ahidjo said that he, his government and people considered that the incident was an unfortunate one that "should in no way degenerate into a brutal confrontation between the two countries." He said Nigeria and Cameroun should "transcend the passions which tend to crystallize around this incident and find a lasting, peaceful solution to it."

There have been reports of troop movements on the Nigerian side of the frontier since May 16.

BRIEFS

MENDOZA, Argentina, (AFP) — An Argentine couple in this city 1,000 kms west of Buenos Aires produced their 22nd child Monday. Their new daughter balanced out family: 11 boys and 11 girls.

PEKING, (AP) — A dissident Chinese peasant from Manchuria who allegedly spied for the Soviet Union was sentenced to death at a mass rally and executed earlier this month, according to a provincial newspaper.

MEXICO CITY, (R) — Yin Yin, Mexico's giant panda, is expecting her second cub this week almost a year after giving birth to the world's first naturally-conceived panda born in captivity, zoo officials said.

RHENEN, Netherlands, (AFP) — Three lionesses were shot dead Sunday night shortly after escaping from their cage, which had been mysteriously forced open, in a zoo in this central Dutch city, zoo officials said.

Soviet security proposal attacked at detente talks

MADRID, July 21 (AP) — East and West split sharply over security proposals at the deadlocked 35-nation meeting on human rights and detente. Norway's chief delegate described the situation as "at a critical point."

U.S. delegation chief Max Kampelman stopped short of saying the European security conference that began last Nov. 11 was at a dead halt. But he called Monday a Soviet proposal on security and confidence building measures in Europe "ludicrous and absurd" and said its language offered "no basis for negotiation."

The head of the Soviet delegation, Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichev, told newsmen there were "sharp divergencies" and said the West was guilty of violating the reciprocity and balance of the 1975 Helsinki agreements, which the conference is reviewing and trying to improve.

Ambassador Mervik of Norway, however, said he viewed the new conflict "as putting the 35-nation conference 'at a critical point,' not the lowest point exactly, but a critical point." The new East-West confrontation swept aside optimism on both sides for the meeting to reach final agreement and end by July 31.

British delegate John Wilherforce said agreement was still "technically possible but Western delegates were now considering adjournment until fall unless agreement was reached on the next two weeks."

The head of the British delegation described the Soviet bloc as being "on a hook, because it would be a setback to their peace offensive. We are not going to let them off the hook."

The disagreement came over security surveillance measures. The Soviets said they would accept verifiable surveillance of security in Europe to the Soviet Ural mountains in return for equal distance of sea and air force for non-European members of the security conference, meaning the United States and Canada. Kampelman said this could mean surveillance across the Atlantic.

The American delegate said the Western proposal, which he said was accepted also by neutral and non-aligned nations, would allow for sea and air space to be included in the

confidence building system when such space was an integral part of the European continent.

The U.S. proposal was presented by Col. Lynn Hansen who charged the Soviets had introduced their plan "knowing full well it would be unacceptable to the West."

Ilyichev termed the Madrid meeting on what he called a threshold "with 80 percent of the questions agreed on." But he said the key questions to be resolved were military, security and detente.

Zurich blast injures five

ZURICH, Switzerland, July 21 (R) — Five persons have been injured in a bomb blast at Zurich's International Airport and a previously unknown Armenian organization claimed responsibility.

A man saying he represented the "Ninth of June Organization" telephoned news agencies Monday an hour after the explosion at an automatic photo booth in an underground shopping mall close to the airport's arrival and departure lounges. Police said a bomb had been planted there. June 9 was the date when Swiss police arrested an Armenian after the murder of a Turkish consular official in Geneva. The young man, 23-year-old Mardiros Jamkoddian, still awaits trial.

Three die, 30 injured in French derailment

PARIS, July 21 (AP) — A fast passenger train from Paris to Strasbourg slammed into an automobile at a level crossing and derailed about 175 kms east of Paris Monday night, killing at least three persons and injuring more than 30, officials said. Rescue officials said the dead included the driver of the car and a passenger.

The train was traveling about 160 kph when it crashed into the car. The shock of the collision derailed the engine and three of the passenger cars, about 3.5 kms from the town of Vitry-le-Francois in eastern France.



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Textile talks end in failure

GENEVA, July 21 (R) — Textile exporting and importing nations have adjourned a week of talks with both sides still far apart on a new international multilateral arrangement (MFA) to replace the current four-year pact which expires at the end of the year.

The 51-member textiles committee established under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) decided to assemble again next September 21 for a further week of discussions and agreed to open the final stretch of hard bargaining November 18.

Textile exporting countries called for a return to free trade at a conference in Hong Kong last month, but Monday the European Economic Community (EEC) Commission said EEC textile producers were still suffering from cheap imports and needed protection for five more years to restructure the industry.

All the textiles committee's final session, developing countries spokesman Felipe Jaramillo of Colombia said the Third World states rejected 11 efforts by the EEC to link renewal of the MFA to renegotiation of bilateral pacts.

Jaramillo told a news conference later: "I do not think the way to solve the recession in Europe is to bring that recession to the developing countries. In the textile trade there are many partners, but the restrictions only operate against the developing countries."

He said many of the 20 or so bilateral pacts between the developing countries and the EEC did not come up for renewal until next year. He told the committee: "There is a deliberate intent on the side of some developed countries to retard the start of concrete negotiations as far as possible."

He said EEC statements on linking bilateral agreements and renewal of the MFA were an attempt to downgrade the MFA and to escape its agreed disciplines. "The developing countries deplore and reject the approach. There is no question of untimely consideration of bilateral agreements until the multilateral framework for such agreements has been finalised," Jaramillo added.

U.K. flays EEC states on farm aid systems

BRUSSELS, July 21 (AFP) — Britain has strongly criticized agricultural aid systems operated by individual nations within the European Economic Community (EEC), maintaining that they are violations of the community's regulations.

At a meeting of EEC agriculture ministers, British Minister Peter Walker said Monday that these "violations" were a source of friction among EEC nations, and he asked that stronger checks be established by the community. He especially called for the EEC

To poor states IMF, World Bank lend \$30b

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP) — Poor countries of the world, whose heavy debts are up for discussion at the Ottawa summit, borrowed almost \$30 billion in the first half of 1981, according to figures made available by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

The International Monetary Fund announced that it had authorized drawings worth some \$11.4 billion over the period — more than for the whole of 1980, and more than twice its rate of lending for the first half of that year. Some of the biggest drawings were authorized for the Communist government of Romania and for Zaïre — a perennial weak case in world finance — as well as for Thailand, Costa Rica and Uganda, dictatorship of Idi Amin.

The IMF is an organization of 141 member governments, in which the United States plays a major role though the organization's highest source of funds is now Saudi Arabia. On private international markets, the poor countries borrowed another \$18.3 billion by floating bonds and obtaining other credits, according to the World Bank. This compares with \$16 billion borrowed in the first half of 1980 — a rise of more than 14 percent. The World Bank calls this "unprecedented borrowing," an indication that additional money has been lent in deals that are still secret.

These are all medium-term debts, repayable in three to five years. In its annual "world economic outlook," published Sunday, the IMF said the debt picture is worrisome over the next few years for the poor countries. They have been hit especially hard by the

Kuwait boosts aid to Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, July 21 (AFP) — Kuwait stepped up substantially its economic aid to Pakistan in the past year and the inflow of assistance is mainly for the less developed Baluchistan province, bordering Afghanistan, a foreign office spokesman has said here.

The Emir of Kuwait, who visited Pakistan last September, had expressed keen interest in the overall development of Pakistan, with special emphasis on improving the quality of human life in Baluchistan province.

Since then the Pakistani government and the Kuwaiti Fund for Arab Economic Development have signed three loan agreements totalling \$58,700,000 of this, about \$48,000,000 were for Quetta natural gas,

members to respect regulations on farm competition.

He mentioned no particular country, but observers believed that France was intended as his main target. French Agriculture Minister Edith Cresson was not at the session Monday. The attack came in Walker's first stint as chairman of the council of agricultural ministers.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Cresson is expected to ask Tuesday for minimal prices on wine sales within the community. The commission has

increased price of oil.

Their other major problem is that so much of what they earn by exporting their goods must go to pay the interest on their growing obligations, what bankers call 'debt service.' This expense now takes 20 percent of the foreign earnings they need to buy current supplies and the equipment that could increase their future capacity to earn. The IMF foresees that if the poorest countries do not make 'adjustments' — that is, tighten their belts — they will find themselves unable to get more loans. Their low rates of growth may have to be further reduced, it suggested.

It estimated that their long-term debt will reach \$425 billion at the end of this year — compared with \$370 billion at the end of 1980. About \$180 billion of this debt is owed to governments and international institutions, and more than \$245 billion to private creditors. This is four times the amount outstanding at the end of 1973. Short term debt is not included.

IMF gives Somalia \$49m

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AFP) — The International Monetary Fund has announced that it was granting Somalia credit of 43.13 million Special Drawing Rights (\$49.6 million).

The credit is usable over the coming 12 months to support the Mogadishu government's economic stabilization program, which, the IMF said, calls for a 50 percent devaluation of the Somali shilling. The shilling was quoted at 6.30 to the dollar Friday.

rural electrification projects and establishment of small-scale industries. The remaining amount will be spent on a fertilizer plant in Punjab province.

The Kuwaiti Fund was expected to give another \$11,000,000 credit to supply drinking and irrigation water in the Quetta-Gadani region in September this year, the spokesman said.

Besides the credit facility, Kuwait has also given balance-of-payment support to Pakistan worth \$130 million since last year. The spokesman said that the Pakistani government "looked with appreciation" at Kuwait's contribution to the development of Pakistan.

already refused an earlier French request for this, judging that the market situation does not justify this measure.

Mrs. Cresson was also to propose that the council deliberate on the problem of imported soya and manioc, which are allegedly competing against cereals produced in the EEC. The ministers are to discuss the question of forbidding the use of hormones as a means of fattening livestock. There has been no action on this since the consumer boycott launched within the EEC last autumn.

They might adopt a basic compromise text prohibiting hormonal substances with some exceptions. Three natural hormones (oestradiol, testosterone and progesterone), and two artificial ones (trenbolone and zeranol).

A committee of experts is expected to give its opinion on these five substances between now and March, 1982. France wants the five prohibited while Britain and some other countries want them available for use.

The compromise measure would prohibit definitely the sybexone and thyrostatic hormones as well as a number of other substances.

Meanwhile, the European commissioner in charge of agriculture, Poul Salsager, still suffering from a heart ailment, is being replaced by his colleague in charge of competition, Franz Andriessen of the Netherlands.

Libya to aid Guyana

GEORGETOWN, Guyana, July 21 (AFP) — Libya has agreed to finance agricultural development in Guyana's Pomeroon River area, in the Essequibo region that is claimed by Venezuela, President Forbes Burnham said at the weekend.

Under the agreement signed by Libya and this south American country, Libya and Guyana will establish a joint agricultural corporation to bring thousands of acres under cultivation.

The two nations established a joint fishing development company last September, and Guyana is supplying rice to Libya. Burnham made his statement during a tour of the disputed Essequibo, in remote southern Guyana.

U.S. postal employees' strike averted

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP) — The postal service and its two largest unions reached tentative agreement on a new three-year contract early Tuesday, avoiding a strike by half a million workers who move the nation's mail, the unions said.

The settlement was announced by Moe Niler, president of the American Postal Workers' Union, in conjunction with Vincent Sombrotto, president of the national Association of Letter Carriers, via a tape-recorded telephone service for union members.

The union announcement came about five hours after the two sides had agreed to negotiate past a midnight Monday deadline.

Billers said the agreement would continue unlimited cost-of-living protection and provide base pay raises of \$750 per worker the first year and \$600 in each of the next two years. It also would prohibit any employee from being forced to work more than 10 hours a day for five consecutive days, Billers said.

The rank-and-file bargaining council of the two unions endorsed the tentative agreement, and Biller told union members, as the general president, I am recommending that you vote for ratification." Jamison Caine, a postal service spokesman, said there was no indication anywhere of absenteeism among postal workers whose shifts began at midnight, as negotiations continue.

Besides the announcement by Biller and Sombrotto, announcement of the settlement was relayed to union members in New York by William Sainato, executive vice president of the American Postal Workers' union.

Even on the last day of bargaining leading to the contract deadline, postal service officials said progress was being made at the same time the union leaders were declaring that no agreement had been reached on a single issue and were threatening a nationwide strike.

Egypt reduces oil price by \$3

LONDON, July 21 (R) — Egypt has cut its crude oil prices for the third time this year, making a reduction of \$3 a barrel with effect from July 1, the Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) reported.

The Nicosia-based oil newsletter said Egypt's Suez blend is now set at \$33 a barrel, compared with \$40.50 at the beginning of the year before a world oil surplus put pressure on exporters to cut prices.

Egypt, which does not belong to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), produces nearly 500,000 barrels per day (BPD) of crude oil. OPEC members so far have mostly resisted the pressure to cut prices, preferring to reduce production. Non-OPEC exporters that have looked prices in recent weeks include Britain, Norway and Mexico as well as Egypt.

Foreign Exchange Rates

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.75	9.0550	
Bangladesh Taka (100)		15.10	
Belgian Franc (1,000)	85.00	86.10	
Canadian Dollar	2.94	2.82	
Deutsche Mark (100)	139.00	140.00	138.95
Dutch Guilder (100)	125.00	125.10	124.90
Egyptian Pound		4.00	4.22
Guinean Dinar (100)		93.50	93.00
French Franc (100)	59.00	59.00	58.65
Greek Drachma (1,000)		61.00	57.00
Indian Rupee (100)		—	38.05
Israeli Lira (100)		25.00	—
Irish Punt	8.00	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	28.00	28.50	28.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.80	—	14.60
Jordanian Dinar		10.17	10.13
Kuwaiti Dinar		12.10	12.02
Lebanese Lira (100)		77.50	77.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)		65.00	63.20
Pakistani Rupee (100)		—	34.57
Philippine Peso (100)		—	43.35
Pound Sterling	6.24	6.43	6.32
Qatari Riyal (100)		94.00	93.85
Singapore Dollar (100)		—	157.90
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		—	34.80
Swiss Franc (100)	163.00	162.90	161.90
Syrian Lira (100)		57.00	66.90
Turkish Lira (1,000)		33.50	—
U.S. Dollar	3.41	3.4190	3.4120
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Financial Roundup

Dollar breaks fresh ground

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, July 21 — The dollar continued its Monday's rises on Tuesday and reached record levels against virtually all other currencies, the largest gains were made against the French, German and Japanese currencies. But the pound sterling also fell back to 1.8460 levels — the lowest for nearly three and a half years against the dollar. Dollar deposit rates continued to remain stable with one-month rate touching 19 percent levels at 18 13/16 - 18 15/16 percent.

Locally, rival deposit rates were in some demand and interest rates on the rial picked by the close of the business day. Dealers also reported some strong demand for the dollar locally, and some sizeable commercial transactions were made. On the bullion front, gold prices fell to \$407 per ounce levels from Monday's levels of \$414. Bullion dealers expect prices to go down further to \$400 levels if the dollar advances continue.

On the European exchange markets, the French franc fell further to 5.85 levels by mid-afternoon trading — a 200 point drop over Monday prices. Meanwhile, the German mark also took a bettering to be quoted at 2.4630 levels — the lowest for six years against the dollar. Once again, little visible Bundesbank support for the mark was seen in the markets. The Swiss franc also fell back to 2.11 levels, dragged down by the weak mark, but this compares favorably to

the falls registered by the British currency with the pound being quoted at 1.8430 levels and market analysts predicting a 1.80 pound before too long. There was some bank of England support, but dealers said this was not significant and came at 1.84 levels. The Japanese yen continued its downward slide too in face of the strong dollar, with London markets quoting the yen at 234.60 — dropping one more yen from New York Friday closings of 233.50.

The market seems to be riding a new crest of high expectations for American dollar interest rate rises. With this view prevalent, dollar rates climbed Tuesday to new highs of nearly 19 percent with one-month rate being quoted at 18 13/16 - 18 15/16 and even 19 percent in London at one stage. One-year dollar rate is now 17 3/4 - 17 1/2 percent. It is possible that with Fed funds rate closing at 19 1/4 percent in New York Monday night, that some American commercial banks might be tempted to push the prime lending rate to levels higher than the present 20 1/4 percent.

The rival deposit rates continued to firm and were very much in demand. Short term interest rates went up by between 1/4 to 1/2 percent and one-month JIBOR rates opened at 17-17 1/4, but later went up to 17 1/4 - 17 3/4 percent the highest yet this week. Week fixed went up to 17 1/4 percent levels and overnight funds dealt at 16 1/2 percent. Spot rial opened at 3.41 10-25, but went up rapidly to 3.41 25-35 / 3.41 - 30-40 by late afternoon with the dollar in strong demand.

Conoco opposes Mobil offer

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP) — Conoco Inc., citing what it said was a violation of antitrust laws, said Monday it will fight a \$7.4 billion takeover offer from Mobil Corp.

"If Mobil is permitted to acquire Conoco, which competes vigorously and broadly with Mobil in all phases of the petroleum business, a major restructuring of the U.S. industry is likely to result, with substantial energy enterprises like Conoco disappearing as vigorous competitors from the market," said Conoco chairman Ralph Bailey.

Bailey said the Conoco board voted unanimously to oppose the Mobil bid and to

Jordan's airline gets \$70m loan

AMMAN, July 21 (R) — The London Bank Lazard has lent Alia, the royal Jordanian airline, \$70.4 million to finance the purchase of Rolls-Royce engines for five Lockheed Tristar L-1011 aircraft it plans to buy from the United States, Alia sources said Tuesday.

The airline has already obtained a loan of about \$240 million from the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

U.S. Ex-Im bank gives \$26m for phone-link

WASHINGTON, July 21 (R) — The U.S. Export-Import Bank has said it would loan \$26.25 million to help finance construction of an undersea telephone cable between Greece and Egypt by the American Telephone and

Import Bank and has borrowed \$30 million from Jordanian banks for the purchase of the five Tristars and spare parts, the sources added. All loan are guaranteed by the Jordanian government.

The first two Tristars are expected to be delivered in October and November this year, the sources said.

Total cost of American Telephone and Telegraph's contract for equipment and cable laying services is \$35 million.

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Municipality of Jeddah	Extension of stormwater disposal northern canal to the sea	30	25000	10.8.81
" "	Lighting and pavements for certain streets and lanes	31	10000	11.8.81
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POLAND'S NOVELTY

The international community, gravely concerned by the murderous Israeli attacks on the Palestinian and Lebanese, as well as looking anxiously at the Ottawa summit where the leaders of the major industrial non-Communist countries are to discuss the international economy, also found time to look with amazed interest at the course of the extraordinary conference of the Polish Communist Party.

Here, surely for the first time in the history of the Communist regimes, a party secretary is really elected, and through the secret ballot after a fierce discussion of the issues. The conference clearly was not to be the usual rubber stamp affair, called on to ratify decisions already arrived at by the leadership, but a real confrontation between the various factions, each with its preferences over who should take the highest post.

The novelty, salutary to the rest of the world, must have been horrifying to the rulers of the other countries of the Eastern Bloc. This, for them, was the writing on the wall. This is the in-rushing future which they will have to come to terms with — be it the result of popular pressure or an eruption from within the ranks of the parties themselves.

For the first time in the history of Communist rule, opposition from within has become a fact, with a party being led by a Central Committee which represents the diversity of factions within the party, rather than being merely the extension of the one-man-rule of the secretary general.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Newspapers mostly led with the weekly meeting of the Council of Ministers, which was held in Makkah Monday under the chairmanship of Crown Prince Fahd. He reiterated King Khaled's concern about the situation in Lebanon and said that the Kingdom will continue to carry out its full responsibility toward the issues of Arab and Islamic nation. The council, meanwhile, approved the allocation of \$120 million for payment of Lebanon's loan due to the Tapline Company. *Al Medina* reported in a lead story that Israel has escalated its aggressive activity on the Palestinian positions in Sidon and Zahran.

Newspapers frontpaged a message King Khaled sent to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis through the Kingdom's ambassador in Beirut. They also highlighted Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's praise of the Kingdom's support, which he described as symbolic of the spirit of brotherhood and solidarity with Iraq. In a front-page story, newspapers highlighted Arab League Secretary General Chadi Klibi's call for an urgent meeting of Joint Arab Defense Council in Tunis Thursday, to discuss the Israeli attacks on Lebanon and the Palestinian camps. While *Al Bilad* frontpaged U.S. President Reagan's call for a ceasefire between Israel and the Palestinians, *Al Medina* reported, quoting sources close to the White House, that President Reagan has received a secret report from the American Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) saying that Israeli Premier Begin is suffering from severe mental disturbances. *Al Medina* once again told the Arabs that they will be disillusioned if they believe that they can

succeed in their struggle with the Israeli enemy without the realization of Islamic solidarity. It also reminded them that their real enemy is not Israel but their own weakness and incapability of taking bold decisions. The paper asked them to rise from their deep slumber to realize that their victory lies in their strict abidance by the teachings of Islam. There can be no dignity for the Arabs without Islam, and there can be no victory over the world Zionism through slogans and speeches but only by rallying round the banner of Islam, the paper added.

Al Bilad also laid stress on solidarity, saying that Israel will never renounce its aggressive tactics unless it is confronted by a repelling force of the Arabs. The paper warned that the events of Lebanon can be repeated anywhere else in the absence of Arab solidarity. At present, the protection of Lebanon would mean to contain the Zionist expansionist activity, said the paper, adding that the Arabs ought to realize that they are facing a fierce and powerful enemy who is being supported by the major powers of the world.

Al Jazirah said that Saudi Arabia's firm belief in the issue of solidarity stems from its commitment to the crucial issues, mainly the issues of Palestine and Lebanon. It is just to demonstrate this solidarity that the Kingdom has been giving liberal material and moral support to both the Palestinians and the Lebanese, the paper said, and mentioned the recent royal decision to give \$20 million to Lebanon to

take urgent relief measures in the country and an equal amount to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to boost its activities.

Discussing the American stance on the Arab-Israeli issue, *Al Nadwa* observed that the whole Arab world today calls for a boycott of the U.S. because of the latter's unjustified support for Israel which has engaged itself in a war of annihilation against the peoples of Palestine and Lebanon. The paper said that this unanimous opinion of the Arabs did not take shape without sufficient reasons. America's decision to supply F-16 aircraft to Israel, its use of veto in the Security Council and its mild denunciation of the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor provide good grounds for the Arab dissatisfaction with the U.S. policy toward the Middle East, the paper said.

In an editorial, *Okaz* feared there might be more bloodshed in Lebanon if all parties did not take a united and responsible stance on the prevailing situation. The Arabs cannot triumph over their common enemy unless they become united after discarding all their marginal issues and differences, the paper said. It exhorted them to make sacrifices for the sake of Palestine and Lebanon but advised them to take responsible steps, away from emotions and sentiments. But the first thing the Arabs are called upon to accomplish is to bring the efforts of the Arab Follow-Up Committee to success and to realize a national reconciliation in Lebanon, so that the enemy's expansionist plans could be successfully foiled, said the paper.

Reagan orders crackdown on spies

By Peter Fringle

WASHINGTON — The arrest in California of an American secret weapons engineer and a Polish businessman is the first fruit of a new counter-espionage crackdown by the Reagan administration. Both arrests were made by the FBI's spy division, one of the few government departments outside the military to have had its budget increased by the administration, a clear signal that the president expects the FBI to do better in weeding out spies.

The crackdown will cover anything from selling missile blueprints and computer chips to relaying specialized but not necessarily classified information that the administration considers is not in the country's security or foreign policy interests. The Supreme Court has effectively endorsed the new policy by giving the executive branch broad legal and constitutional authority to revoke passports on national security grounds. That ruling was made in the case of ex-CIA agent Philip Agee, whose passport was revoked by the Carter administration because he was roaming the world exposing the names of CIA undercover operatives.

To put it mildly, there is not a lot of sympathy for Agee in Reagan's America. There is even less sympathy for those caught selling, or giving away, secrets, and the FBI is likely to have renewed citizen cooperation in its drive.

In the California case, the engineer, a former

employee of the Hughes Aircraft Company, had access to secret weapon and radar data which he allegedly sold to the Polish businessman for more than \$100,000. It is the sixteenth spy case in the last five years. Recently a young air force missile launcher was caught by the FBI walking in and out of the Russian Embassy to sell his knowledge.

In 1979, a navy security guard strolled out of the Pentagon, his trousers stuffed with secret documents. In the same year a college student employed in a code room operated by the CIA in California was convicted of passing information to the Russians. This last case points to the FBI's most fertile spy-catching ground: not military bases but the computer companies in California.

"Silicon Valley," the nickname for the stretch of shoreline running south from San Francisco to San Jose, is the capital of the microchip industry and contains the highest concentration of Ph.D.s in the world. The Russians have been spying on the U.S. computer industry in earnest since the early 1970s and, according to the U.S. authorities, step up their activities each year in an effort to keep abreast of the ever more sophisticated technology.

Countering the spies is a huge task: some 11,000 firms across America have access to classified defense information and about 120,000 of their employees have top secret clearances. With the increasing use of microchips in defense systems, many of these workers live in Silicon Valley.

The U.S. Department of Commerce has two lists,

"A" and "B", covering exports to Communist countries. Anything on the "A" list can be sold only with a special license. The problem is that most computer items on the "A" list have a close cousin on the "B" list.

For example, ovens for drying small computer components are not much different from ordinary industrial ovens. According to customs officials, it is fairly easy to switch documentation and load an embargoed item on a plane bound for a neutral country like Switzerland or Austria. Some of the law enforcement problems are illustrated by an industrial espionage case in California of a computer technician, Peter Gopel, who is accused of stealing electronic secrets from three companies. Some of the stolen material is said to have ended up in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Gopel's operation was allegedly part-financed by an Austrian businessman who has developed a technique for "peeling back" the microscopic layers of a chip to see how it is made and then copying it. The circuits can be slightly modified to avoid copyright infringement and then, perfectly legally, sold to Eastern bloc countries from Austria.

In the Gopel case, the Austrian denied obtaining secret information from Gopel, and Gopel denies selling it to him or anyone else. The case is due to end soon and, if convicted, Gopel faces a modest fine of \$25,000 and possibly five years in jail. On a straight espionage charge Gopel could be jailed for life. (ONS)

Arabs angry at EEC 'apathy' over Mideast

By Jamal Rasheed

LONDON — European peace efforts in the Middle East have proved a bitter disappointment, according to Habib Chatti, secretary-general of the 40-state Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC). After talks in London recently with Lord Carrington, the British foreign secretary, Chatti said in an interview that the European summit in Venice had promised to launch a Middle East peace initiative after the U.S. elections. Now we have had not only the U.S. elections but the French elections as well, and where is the initiative?

Chatti bitterly criticized the recent Luxembourg communiqué "which is still only talking about taking small steps and consultations with the United States."

The OIC acts on behalf of Islamic countries, which last spring held a summit in Taif, Saudi

Arabia, that spoke bluntly about a European role in the trouble-torn region. Chatti, an astute, soft-spoken Tunisian, has the unenviable job of trying to create solidarity among the Islamic states.

At the moment the OIC is the only major international organization trying to bring an end to the Gulf war between Iraq and Iran. It has launched its own separate Afghan peace moves through the U.N. and is also involved in trying to defuse the Lebanese crisis.

Chatti considers Lord Carrington's visit to Moscow was a failure. Clearly Muslim countries are concerned that the EEC should have launched an Afghan move which merely parallels similar attempts by the OIC.

Chatti said: "If the Europeans are trying to occupy our minds with the Afghanistan problem then they will not succeed. Of course we consider

Afghanistan important but it does not have priority to the Palestinian problem, which is the key to peace in the whole world. There is nobody willing to stop the arrogance and aggression of the Israelis at the moment."

Diplomatic sources in Muslim countries have already voiced the opinion that Carrington's Afghan initiative was nothing more than a cover-up for the poor EEC showing in the Middle East and the inability of Europe to accomplish anything without the Americans.

Chatti's visit to London emphasizes the new hard line by the Gulf states, which back the OIC financially and politically. European "apathy" over the Middle East and the sudden diversion of interest to Afghanistan have angered these Arab countries, whose national media had been emphasizing the forthcoming European initiative as crucial.

Pretoria stiffens racial barriers

By Jack Folsie

PRETORIA, South Africa — The national capital is proving to be the South African government's biggest embarrassment in attempts to move away from race discrimination. Pretoria's City Council, perhaps reflecting the conservative feelings of the civil service — and government is the city's biggest industry — does not want to fall in step with Prime Minister Pieter Botha's declaration that the white minority must support efforts to reduce discrimination against the black majority, if only to preserve economic growth.

In recent months, while Botha has been talking about gradually removing racial barriers, the council has been stiffening them. Professional mixed-race soccer has been forbidden in the city stadium, at a time when the country's white sportsmen are desperately seeking to convince world sports bodies that South Africa is racially mixed on the playing fields.

The council recently opened a \$57 million theater that was to have been open to blacks, but did not invite prominent blacks to the inaugural production. Led by councilman Elbie Denyschen, the council is considering revoking a 1973 law that integrated most Pretoria parks. Denyschen began his campaign to "restore parks to whites" after he found, "more than 90 black people lying around one of my parks, gambling and drinking."

A marathon that was to have ended in Pretoria was rerouted because of objections by some Pretorians to the possibility of seeing black runners arriving first at the finish line. Transvaal province, in which Pretoria is situated, is the only region in the country that does not allow blacks into game parks. Anyone can go to the city zoo, but there are "black only" restaurants and food stands.

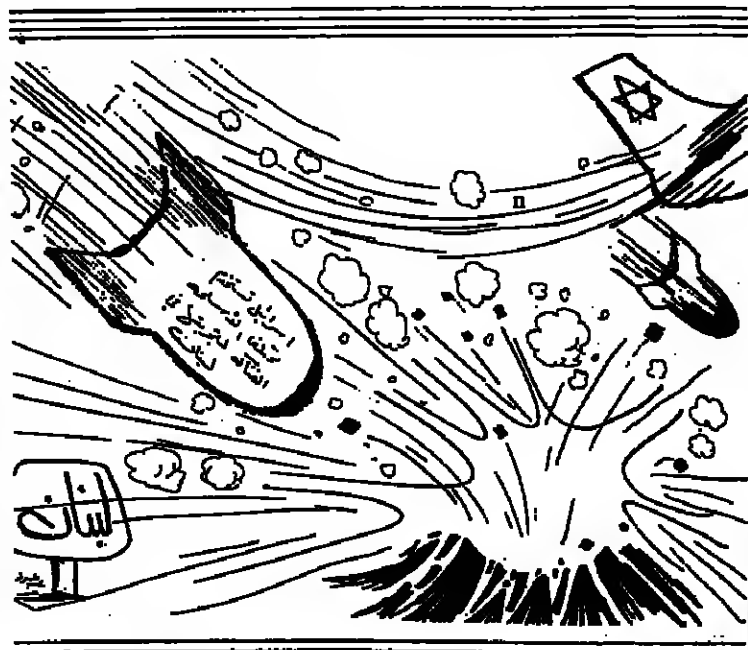
After a park was used for a women's soccer match between mixed teams, city authorities planted trees on the soccer field to prevent such use again. Pretoria's white hospitals are apparently not available to "non-whites" even in emergencies. Non-white patients near death have recently been turned away from white hospitals.

Still, the City Council does not decide every question on the basis of strict compliance with apartheid, the official policy of racial segregation. It depends on circumstances and on who is making the decision. For example, a colored (mixed-race) group was allowed to use the city hall for a social gathering. And a city swimming pool was opened to mixed-race swimming competition — after a private donor provided money to enlarge the dressing rooms so that white and non-white swimmers could have separate sections.

Black moderates also give credit to the City Council for providing black townships around Pretoria with electricity, while Soweto, the giant black suburb of Johannesburg, is only now getting electricity.

The council's record on most recent racial decisions has distressed liberal white leaders. While other cities have opened restaurants and other public facilities to blacks, Pretoria is "last and least" in doing so, according to Horrance Van Rensburg, a member of parliament for the Progressive Federal Party, the leading opposition party to Botha's Conservative National Party.

"Pretoria should be the shop window of change — because it is the seat of government," Van Rensburg said. "We will never be able to tell the world that we are getting away from apartheid while Pretoria remains a heartland of conservatism." Liberal whites have appealed to the Botha government to pressure the Pretoria City Council to "become enlightened." But local opinion is the keynote of a federal government movement on reducing racial prejudice. "We set policy, but leave it to the lower echelons of government to implement them," a government official said. (L.A.T.)



Lebanon has become the experimental ground for Israel's lethal arms? *Al Bilad*



FRENCH ADVENTURER: A total of more than nine months will be spent by Jean-Claude Hunin on his trip of more than 45,000 kilometers.

On way from Paris to New Caledonia French adventurer crosses Kingdom

By Scott Pendleton

DAMMAM, — Jean-Claude Hunin, 42, a French adventurer, recently passed through Saudi Arabia. On his way from Paris to New Caledonia, the 45,000 kilometer journey has never been attempted before. Hunin and his wife, Jocelyne Cat-Van, 22, left Paris on May 24 in a Toyota Land Cruiser. They were accompanied by Pierre Dufour, 35, a music composer, and Michel Langlois, 30, a factory employee, in a second Land Cruiser.

The expedition traveled together as far as Crao de Chevalier, a castle in Syria built by the Crusaders. Hunin considers that the real beginning of the trip, since until then the group had been in Europe. From there, the group split up with Hunin traveling to Jordan and then down the Tapline Highway to Dammam. The other party was going to attempt to go overland to Karachi, where the four would reunite. Hunin shipped his car from Dammam to Pakistan.

The purpose of splitting up, Hunin says, was to avoid a boring duplication of experiences, even though that sacrifices the safety in numbers.

While in Saudi Arabia, Hunin was most impressed with the thoroughness of border formalities and with the unhurried pace of life in the Kingdom. In Pakistan Hunin and his expedition will study the Hunza people of the region and attempt to cross the Himalaya on an unaccessed route. Admittedly, the trip will be rough. On a previous trip to the area, when Hunin spent several months observing the monks of Ladoc, his car was so battered that he was unable to sell it later.

The rest of the journey will include visits to Lahore, Kashmir, Ladoc, New Delhi, Agra, Benares, Kathmandu, Darjeeling, Dacca, Calcutta, Madras, Sri Lanka, by boat to Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore.

Sumatra, Java, Bali, Timor, Darwin, Perth, Sydney, and finally, Noumea, New Caledonia. The total duration of the trip is expected to be nine months.

How does one come to make such a large break with life and strike out on such a trip?

"You decide," says Hunin. "You choose one time in your life without a lot of money, but you are free."

"I lost money, sure...but for me the importance is to travel, to know the people."



ROUGH ROAD: Prepared for any type of driving, the Toyota Land Cruiser will attempt to transit areas where motor vehicles have never been before.

With mini-buses, rent subsidies, food, Soviets are encouraging large families

By Jean-Pierre Deplanques

MOSCOW (AFP) — Big families are paying concerns in the Soviet Union. Take the case of Vladimir and Valentina Sviranenko, who live in the Ukrainian town of Kramatorsk (population 200,000) — proud local authorities have just presented them with a mini-bus to celebrate the birth of their 15th child.

The event was given national coverage by the Soviet News Agency TASS.

Vladimir, who has worked with the same mechanical engineering firm for the past 20 years, has also been presented with a large and brand new flat for which he will pay only half the real rent. All big families are granted certain special favors, according to press reports here, but not all of them on the same scale as the Sviranenos.

The daily *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, organ of the young communists, recently told the story of a mother with a large family whose flat was much too small for comfortable living conditions. She complained also that the authorities did not take enough trouble to see that big families were given telephones as a

priority measure.

She told the daily: "Being the mother of many children gives me status only on paper — but the truth is that nobody is really interested." It also seems to be true that not many Soviets want a big family. About 30 percent of married couples in the Soviet Union are childless, according to the Novosd Feature Agency.

Reasons generally given to explain this include housing problems and an extremely high divorce rate — one in three marriages are failures. Many Soviet citizens — 20 percent of all couples according to official figures — are still living in communal flats in the heart of heavily built-up areas.

Meanwhile more and more couples are divorcing, aided by greatly relaxed administrative formalities to do so. This is a big worry for Soviet authorities who are continually proclaiming that the family unit is the keystone of society.

Ironically, the largest families in the Soviet Union are reported amongst certain religious communities which are considered almost as moral outcasts of the socialist society. Mem-

bers of certain sects often report families of more than 10 children and as the Sviranenko family is not a member of one of these sects, their 15 children shine as an outstanding Soviet example.

These days "Mother Heroes Of The Nation" — an honorary title given for 10 children or more — can only be found in Central Asia where big families are still going concerns.

Western experts believe that the Kremlin is not all that happy at this state of affairs, for the Central Asian peoples are mainly Muslims, and their rising numbers are giving concern. For the birthrate in European Soviet Union — Ukraine, byelorussia and the three Baltic Republics — is very much lower.

Last March the government decided on certain steps to help big families.

An illiterate gangster becomes an intellectual

MADRID, (ONS) — Eleuterio Sanchez is a respected writer and intellectual who will take his law degree at the age of 39 in the immediate future. Fifteen years ago, known as 'El Lute', he was Franco Spain's most wanted bandit. As 'El Lute', the pistolero, he was sentenced to death and made two sensational escapes for freedom.

In 1966, while being escorted by heavily armed civil guards, he jumped out of a train and remained on the run until he was recaptured and incarcerated in the top security jail in Cadiz. On New Year's Eve, 1970, when the prison guards were holding a celebration, he made another daring jail break. The civil guards and the army with helicopters and armoured cars searched for him in the mountain areas for two years, without success. El Lute became a legendary folk hero, admired even by the wealthy, middle-class, pro-Franco bourgeoisie.

But after two years hiding out on the mountains, wounded and exhausted, El Lute surrendered to the civil guards. His death penalty had been commuted to life imprisonment.

Sanchez was a 'Quiqui', a second-class citizen, not a gypsy — totally illiterate but basically a very intelligent man. When he went inside for a third time he realized that he had only two chances. He would either go

mad or educate himself. He chose the latter.

Quinquies such as Sanchez are perhaps similar to the Irish Tinker. The Spanish gypsies, the Gitanos, are also second-class citizens but they have their flamenco artists and hufflighting stars famous throughout the world. The quinquies, under the Franco regime, had nothing except to become bandits and robbers like El Lute.

Sanchez is an extraordinary example of formerly illiterate gangster who has become a brilliant intellectual. Since the end of the Franco regime he has lived in an open prison in Alcalá de Henares, the birthplace of Cervantes, about 20 miles outside Madrid. He has been living in comfortable but less luxurious circumstances than those of Colonel Tejero, the rebel civil guard officer who held up the Spanish Parliament at gunpoint during the frustrated military coup in February this year.

Sanchez commutes daily to Madrid for his studies, gives chat shows on the State television programmes, and is allowed weekend holidays. Now the Spanish Cabinet have agreed to grant a total pardon for 'El Lute.'

The pardon may not be altogether welcomed by Sanchez, who has free bedsitter to the open prison in Alcalá de Henares. When given his liberty he will have to find a new pad, and rents in Madrid are very high.

How to avoid assassins, terrorists taught by defensive driving school

By Fred Bayles

THOMPSON, Conn. (AP) — A screaming car chase, a sudden roadblock and determined looking men armed with handguns. Instead of a terrorist kidnapping or an assassination attempt, the scene is just another day of class at the Scotti School of Defensive Driving, a company that trains chauffeurs how to protect the man in the back seat.

"To the last year there has been quite a bit of concern that the terrorism we've seen in other countries is coming here. I say it's already here," says Anthony Scotti, a former electronics engineer who runs the school.

Scotti says he has trained some 700 drivers at racetracks in Thompson and Hollywood, Florida. His staff of eight race drivers and former policemen has traveled around the world, training drivers for eight heads of state and many business leaders.

The school's techniques were put to use during the seven-nation summit meeting in Canada, where strict security is planned to protect the assembled heads of state. The man who trained chauffeurs for the Western leaders studied at the school. Scotti, who expects business to double next year, thinks terrorism will increase in this country. These acts will not all be political in nature, he said, and attacks may come from a disgruntled employee or someone interested only in ransom money.

"Most people think of terrorism as a nationalistic question," he said. "But it think that no one can argue that violence in this country isn't getting out of hand."

Scotti said 42 companies listed among Fortune's top 100 have sent drivers to the school, which charges \$1,658 for the four-day course. Drivers begin with classroom instruction on what cars can and cannot do in chases. Students are taught to look for explosives, and instructors keep them on guard by planting small booby-traps in their ears.

The students, many professional racecar drivers, are taught how to drive at the Thompson racetrack, a 5.8-mile (1 km) course on the Massachusetts border. They run obstacle courses and learn how to take curves and corners at a maximum speed in a minimum distance.

"People don't think it's much when you show them how to cut a couple of seconds off a turn," said Fred Stafford, an instructor. "But if you can gain a second's advantage at a 40 miles an hour (65 kph), that's six feet (two

meters). If you can do that a couple of times, that's 12 to 15 feet (4-5 meters) between you and the guy chasing you and that's all you need to survive."

Graduation day comes with a realistic chase, where the student tries to keep pursuers behind his car. At one point the students must evade a roadblock with a "J-turn," a fire-smoking maneuver that allows the driver to back, turn and flee in a matter of seconds.

The student must escape the roadblock before an instructor, riding in the chase car, can run up and fire a cap pistol through the window. The tests are sometimes too realistic. One week an instructor came too close to an escaping car and was knocked off his feet.

Scotti said there was one big motivation for students: In most terrorist killings and kidnappings, the driver is the first target.



RECENT KIDNAPPING: Avoiding this type of situation is taught by the Scotti School of Defensive Driving. The school's techniques will be put to use during the seven-nation summit meeting in Canada.

Japan's school textbooks questioned for presenting political ideologies

By Donald Kirk

TOKYO, (ONS) — The Japanese government is being urged to screen all school textbooks for politically suspect material, bringing to a head 25 years of conflict between liberal teachers and a succession of conservative administrations. Teachers tend to accuse government of stifling freedom and truth. The government replies by accusing teachers — especially the Socialist-backed Japan Teachers Union — of infusing their own ideology into their lessons.

In a report to the Education Ministry, the research council of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party has now called on the government "to enact a comprehensive law to govern all aspects of school textbooks from screening, to adoption, publication and supply."

The report, almost certain to win at least limited government backing, has outraged not only the powerful teachers union but also the minority Socialist and Communist parties. The Education Ministry already chooses every textbook, and the union fears a purge of even the most remotely controversial passages in social science and history texts.

As examples of material judged offensive by the ruling LDP, Itoh Masanori, a union official, cites passages in drafts of social science books quoting statements by opponents of nuclear power stations and descriptions of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. "The LDP idea is to hide as much as they can about the war," says Itoh. "They want to remove our 'nuclear allergy'."

The charges of the teachers union, which claims 627,000 members or 80 percent of all teachers from primary to high schools, touch the basic nuclear controversy in Japan today. "They LDP is trying to remove our principles of non-introduction, non-possession and non-manufacture of nuclear weapons," Itoh argues. "In the end they want to reverse Article 9 of our Constitution banning war. They want to bring nuclear arms into Japan."

Government officials strongly deny such claims, which they describe as distortions concocted by the socialists and communists to advance their political aims. The case against teachers was encapsulated this year in a study of "questionable" textbooks by a team led by the president of a government-subsidized university.

The study gave numerous illustrations of

"biased" writing. For example, said the authors, new civic textbooks "indicate the enormous trouble their editors took in making Japan's defense costs, which are notably small compared with those of other countries, look as though they were enormous."

One textbook "gave its readers the illusion that Japan is treading the road to militarism," even though it spends less than 1 percent of its gross national product on defense.

Another textbook was criticized because it blamed the Liberal Democratic Party for the apathetic attitude of many Japanese toward the government. The textbook, the authors noted, said most voters were bored because the LDP had been in power so long — a view that socialists and communists contend is an "objective truth."

Yet another textbook offended conservatives by pointing out that American troops were stationed on Okinawa without saying that the U.S. had voluntarily returned Okinawa to Japan in 1972. The book neglected to say that the Soviet Union keeps a division of troops on four small northern islands overrun by the Russians in the last week of the war.

Inventions help the handicapped to walk

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON, (LPS) — Three new inventions which enable handicapped persons to walk have been introduced independently in Japan, the United States and Britain.

A Japanese research team, headed by Prof. Ichiro Kato at Waseda University's School of Science and Engineering in Tokyo has developed a two-legged robot that "walks" as smoothly and quickly as a human being.

Unlike conventional walking machines, which place the center of gravity on the sole of each leg, causing slow, jerky switching between legs, the new machine, called the WL-9DR, is based on a semi-kinetic theory of dynamics. When one leg is placed ahead of the other, the center of gravity is kept at its sole. But when the other leg follows, its internal force works very quickly to take over the center of gravity and help the handicapped person to walk naturally.

Shaped like the lower half of an adult human, and about as large, the strong, lightweight robot is made from aluminum alloys of carbon and fiber. It is equipped with a microprocessor and sensors to enable it to be easily operated.

Compared with the best conventional

equipment, the new robot moves four times as fast, paces about three times as wide, and weighs only a third as much. It can also walk up hills, up stairs and backward.



A giant step closer to the creation of bionic people was made with a bio-micro-computer device developed by Dr. Jerrold Petrofsky at Ohio's Wright State University in Dayton. The microcomputer system aids patients who have lost the use of their limbs because the nerve links to the brain have been broken by spinal injury or stroke.

The computer package, acting like an outpost of the brain is installed above the paralyzed limb. It is strapped on and linked to a set of computer controlled implanted electrodes which actually trigger muscle movement. It provides nerve signals to, and listens to feedback from the muscles, keeping in constant track of motion so that complex movements can be made smoothly.

Dr. Petrofsky has tested his device on laboratory animals and has been able to achieve coordination and smooth movement in the muscles used to walk.

"The 'swivel walker' pictured here was also developed recently in Britain and enables a disabled person to walk effortlessly. The device recently, won the annual 'Medical Equipment Prize' presented by the British Design Council. The device has provided independent locomotion for more than 100 disabled or paralyzed people.

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Botham slams sparkling century

Bob Willis bowls Australia to 18-run win

LEEDS, England July 21 (AP)—England defeated Australia by 18 runs in the third cricket Test match at Headingley Tuesday and showed that miracles can still happen in cricket.

After following on and apparently facing an innings defeat 24 hours before, England set the Australians 130 to win and bowled them all out for 111.

The miracle men were Ian Botham, who raised England from the dead with a cavalier innings of 149 not out, and fast bowler Bob Willis, who destroyed the Australians with best figures of eight for 43 in the last one and half hours.

Since Test matches between England and Australia were started in 1876, only once before had a team won after following on. England did it at Sydney in 1894. Tuesday's dramatic result left the two team level 1-1 in the six-match series.

Earlier, England began the last day on 351 for nine, and were all out for 356 when Willis edged Terry Alderman to Allan Border at second slip.

Botham struck Alderman to the cover-boundary off the day's fourth ball. But he was unable to steal the bowling at the end of that over, or the second, though he twice denied himself a single early in Dennis Lillee's opening over, to keep the bowling.

His unbeaten 149 contained twenty seven fours, one six and lasted 220 spectacular minutes. Alderman's strike gave him six for 135.

Australia's target was similar to the first Test at Nottingham, where they wanted 132 and, too by four wickets.

In the hope that Botham's bowling would be as inspired as his batting, Mike Brearley gave him the ball. But Graeme Wood sent his side on the way with leg-side boundaries off the first two balls.

Australia picked up five runs in Dilley's opening over with a no-ball and four quick singles. But Botham broke through at the start of his second over.

Wood drove at a wild half-volley and was given out caught behind by Bob Taylor with the score on 13. He showed very clearly that he disagreed with umpire David Evans verdict.

John Dyson drove Dilley for two and four at the start of the fourth over when it ended Dilley left the field and Willis took over as Botham's partner.

By 11.00 GMT, Australia were in sight of victory, needing only 84 runs with nine wickets still in hand. Shortly before, Brearley had called on his spinner, the bearded Peter Willey, to share the attack with Willis, but although he slowed the scoring rate, he met with no early success.

Australia edged past fifty and Willis was encouraged to intensify his efforts. He had Chappell hopping about behind a lifter which went to the third man boundary.

The next ball was an even more brutal kicker which rose in Chappell's face. He fended it off with his bat handle and the ball lobbed behind the stumps to Taylor, making Australia 56 for two.

Two runs later, Willis scooped another wicket, when Australian captain Kim Hughes was brilliantly caught in the slips by Botham for a "duck."

In the same over and with the last ball

before lunch, Graham Yallop was superbly naught by Mike Gating at short-leg, also for caught so at the break, Australia were 58-4.

Monday, when Botham went in to bat England were 105 for five and heading for an innings defeat at the end of the day they had reached 351 for nine and were 124 runs ahead.

Botham, 25-year-old Somerset all-rounder, revived the match and also his own career. In 14 Test matches as England's captain he failed to win a match and his form slumped in batting and bowling.

In this match Mike Brearley was reinstated as captain and Botham was left free to bat and bowl. He took six wickets for 95 in Australia's innings of 401 for nine declared. He hit 50 in England's meagre reply of 174 and followed that up with a magnificent, carefree performance in the second innings.

Without him, England would have been outplayed and the match would already have been over. Botham's cricket was in contrast to the grim proceedings of the morning. The Australians moved steadily through the Eng-

land batting and only Geoff Boycott defied them.

Boycott made a slow and patient 46 on a wicket that gave the Australian fast bowlers, — Dennis Lillee, Terry Alderman and Geoff Lawson — a lot of lift.

Alderman claimed four victims and Lillee three and England stood in deadly peril of an innings defeat at 135 for seven, still 91 runs behind.

Graham Dilley joined Botham, and suddenly the character of the game changed. The batsmen went for their strokes and the runs began to flow.

Botham said later: "Seven wickets were down, and Graham and I decided we would just hit the ball. Suddenly things began to go our way and we put on 100 runs." The 100 partnership took 70 minutes, but they eventually put on 117 together before Dilley was bowled for 56 when swinging at a ball from Alderman. Botham treated the whole thing as an enjoyable game. Driving and hooking and laughing gaily between strokes.

Hat-trick by Alleyne

Kirsten, Steele in record partnership

LONDON, July 21 (R)—Barbadian Hartley Alleyne completed a hat-trick against Middlesex at Lord's Monday after a 48-hour wait for his third victims and was then carried off with a sprained ankle.

Alleyne, whose career-best figures of eight for 43 for Worcestershire Saturday included the last two wickets of the Middlesex first innings with consecutive balls, bowled Graham Barlow with his first delivery Monday.

Four balls later he had Clive Radley leg-before, but Alleyne injured his ankle trying to stop a drive off his own bowling and was taken off on a stretcher.

That was the cue for West Indians Roland Butcher and Wilf Slack to haul the county champions back in to the match. Butcher slammed a six and 11 fours in his 66 and Slack finished the day on 110 not out as Middlesex recovered to 209 for three, still needing 28 to make Worcestershire bat again.

South African Peter Kirsten, hit a career-best 228 as Derbyshire ran riot against Somerset at Taunton. He shared a third-wicket stand of 291 a record for the County — with David Steele, who made 124 not out.

Sri Lankan batsmen, Sidath Wettimuny and Nirmal Hettiaratchi, hit fine half-centuries at Northampton as the tourists were set a target of 242 in 155 minutes but had to settle for a draw after reaching a total of 134 for one wicket by close of play.

Both men passed fifty for the second time in the match and were unbeaten at the close after putting on 118 for the second wicket. Wettimuny hit 51 and Hettiaratchi 58.

Briefs scores: At Southend: Essex 308 in 99.2 overs (B. Hardie 129, S. Turner 73 not out). Lancashire 111 in 59.4 overs (N. Phillip four for 33) and 11 for out wicket.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 421 for nine declared after 99.1 overs and 26 for two. Glamorgan 379 for three declared after 104.5 overs (Javed Miandad 152, R. Ontong

116 not out, A. Jones 50).

At Leicester: Kent 224 in 62 overs and 221 for four (R. Wadmore 87, C. Tavaré 69). Leicestershire 266 in 73.5 overs (N. Briers 89, G. Parsons 50, K. Jarvis seven for 78).

At Portsmouth: Surrey 204 in 71.4 overs and 181 (M. Marshall five for 60). Hampshire 164 in 64.2 overs (G. Greenidge 43, S. Clarke five for 41).

At Hove: Warwickshire 249 in 97.5 overs and 114 for five (D. Amis 56 not out). Sussex 208 in 66.2 overs (P. Parker 45, D. Doshi three for seven, W. Hogg four for 54).

At Lord's: Middlesex 108 in 35 overs and 209 for three (W. Slack 110 not out, R. Butcher 66). Worcestershire 345 in 99.2 overs (M. Scott 59, D. Humphries 58, W. Daniel four for 91).

At Taunton: Somerset 335 for eight declared after 110 overs. Derbyshire 459 for five (P. Kirsten 228, D. Steele 124 not out, B. Wood 62).

Springboks' opener today

Protesters may use 'copter to spray gas on fans

GISBORNE, New Zealand, July 21 (R)—Police warned Tuesday that anti-apartheid extremists may use a helicopter to spray dangerous gas on the crowd at the South African rugby team's opening match here Wednesday.

Chief superintendent Brian Burrows, district police commander issued the warning only hours after four people were arrested for crashing through a gate and scattering glass on Rugby Park, the venue for the match.

His statement said: "Police received information suggesting that some persons or group may be considering using an unmarked helicopter for the purpose of dropping a dangerous chemical substance over the crowd at the rugby match tomorrow."

Superintendent Burrows said the substance was likely to be chloropicrin, which is similar to tear gas. "It is realized that such information could be a hoax," he said. "But it is considered that the threatened act is a possibility."

The police chief said he was issuing the statement as a warning that such an act would be a serious criminal matter endangering the health and safety of a large number of the general public. Opposition to the Springbok

team's tour has been confined to non-violent protests until now. Anti-apartheid groups have stressed that they do not seek violent confrontations, although they have said they will go to the edge of the law in their protests.

Earlier in the day, three women and a man used a Landrover to smash through the gate of the rugby ground and drive across the pitch, emptying bags containing pieces of broken bottles. The four were arrested and will appear in court at a date to be set, police said.

Wheel ruts were left in the pitch, but ground staff cleared up the glass and the Springboks' match against a local club, Poverty Bay, will go ahead as planned. Pauline McKay, chairman of Halt All Racial Tours (HART), dissociated her organization from the glass-dumping episode.

Wednesday is being observed by anti-tour groups as a 'day of shame.' Demonstrations are planned in 30 centers throughout the country in protest against New Zealand's renewed sporting links with a nation virtually isolated from world sport because of its racial separation policy.

Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government has refused to stop the tour despite

widespread opposition at home and the threat of trade and sporting retaliation from Black African countries.

Meanwhile, New York city will allow a South African rugby team to play in a city-owned stadium despite a protest from the Organization of African Unity. "The city of New York is not going to place political conditions on the use of its sports facilities," Mayor Edward I. Koch said in a letter to Gillian Martin Sorensen, the city's liaison with the United Nations. The letter, dated last Friday, was released Monday.

Mrs. Sorensen, commissioner for the United Nations and Consular Corps, had written the mayor to convey the disapproval of the OAU.

Mustafa Sam, assistant executive secretary of OAU, said he was "very, very disappointed" by the mayor's decision and called the visit "a publicity gimmick by a racist regime."

Koch said he would not impose any restrictions since the decision to allow the South African team to enter this country was made by the federal government.

The international Olympic committee has expressed fears that an American tour by the



Bob Willis

Gidman, Thomas to change clubs

MANCHESTER, Lancashire, July 21 (AFP)—John Gidman, the Everton defender, and Manchester United's Welsh international winger, Mike Thomas, have changed clubs, in a deal worth probably half a million pounds.

The swap took place at Old Trafford Tuesday when Gidman agreed to the move, in which United have had to pay a cash adjustment of 50,000 pounds.

Thomas has been unsettled at Old Trafford for some time and things reached ahead when he failed to turn up for United's pre-season tour of the Far East, for which he was disciplined.

Monday Gidman returned from holiday in Spain and the only hint he had of a possible deal was what he had read in Spanish newspapers.

A delighted Ron Atkinson, United's new manager, said: "There are no problems whatsoever. It is the first one in the bag. I consider he is a United type of player. His strength is coming forward and I feel he can do that as well as anyone in the country."

South Africans could lead to a boycott of the 1984 summer Olympics in Los Angeles by the Soviet Union and by Eastern bloc, African and Third World nations.

The South African Springboks are scheduled to play a team selected from members of the Eastern Rugby Union at Downing Stadium on Randall's Island on Sept. 26. The Springboks are also scheduled to play in Chicago and Albany, New York, in September.

"Let me put it at its most extreme: If the Eastern Rugby Union wished to play the PLO, I would not bar them from doing so," Koch said in the letter. The mayor said he "deplored" the apartheid policies of South Africa, but added that allowing a foreign sports team to use city facilities was not an endorsement of that country's policies.

In another development, leaders of the congressional black caucus have called on the Reagan administration to withdraw visas for South Africa's Springboks.

In a telegram to the White House, Caucus chairman Walter Fauntroy of Washington and vice chairman called the State Department decision to admit the team "an insult to Americans of conscience, especially black Americans."

Mel Lattany impresses at Universiad

BUCHAREST, July 21 (R)—American Mel Lattany, the third fastest sprinter over 100 meters this year, coasted through his opening race at the World Student Games Tuesday.

Lattany, 22, from the University of Georgia, won in 10.40 seconds, a time improved on only by his compatriot Calvin Smith and Russian Nikolai Sidorov who pushed each other to 10.29 and 10.38 respectively in the most competitive heat.

After thunderstorms Monday night, the morning was fresh and cool but by mid-day the sun was out and the temperature rising again.

David Lee of southern Illinois University, another of the world ranked American athletes, ambled home in his 400 meters hurdles heat in 50.47 seconds.

Britain's Bev Goddard and Olga Nosonova of the Soviet Union both ran 11.60 seconds, the fastest time in the women's 100 meter heats.

Generally it was a quiet opening to the track and field program although French pole-vaulter Thierry Vigeron, the former world record holder, almost suffered the indignity of failing to make the qualifying height, only clear five meters, at his third and final attempt.

Japan suffered its second loss in as many matches in the Group "A" water polo preliminaries, losing to Romania 4-12 (3-1, 0-2, 1-2, 0-7).

Japan's star player Hideyuki Kawaki, who was cut badly over his right eye during the match against the Soviet Union Monday, played and scored a goal in the first quarter.

The Japanese surprisingly got off to a good start with Hamahiro Miyahara opening the score at 1:29 in the first period. They added two more goals in this period through Kawai and Toshifumi Saito.

The Romanians appeared nervous but they found their pace after the second quarter. The final quarter saw the Romanians control the play and score seven goals. The Japanese went on the defensive and had no further scoring chances.

The Japanese Cagers, however, easily outplayed the Jordanians 130-53 to take a second straight win in the Group "G" men's basketball preliminary rounds. At half time, the Japanese led 67-30.

A total of 30 nations are taking in the men's basketball competition divided into eight groups for preliminary round-robin tournaments.

Japan is in Group "G" together with Mexico, Lebanon and Jordan. Monday, the Japanese beat the Lebanon 98-80.

Earlier Romania stunned their more fancied Soviet and Chinese rivals by winning the men's gymnastic team title.

For a brief period it looked as though Kurt Szilber had also snatched the individual gold medal for the host country, leaping from fourth place into the narrowest of leads after a 9.80 score on the pommel horse, the fifth of the sixth exercises.

But a protest by Soviet officials resulted in Iuri Korolev being awarded an extra five-hundredths of a point, just enough to haul him level with Szilber. They shared the gold medal and Artur Akopean of the Soviet Union took the bronze.

However, the Romanians, spurred on by a noisy home crowd, rarely looked like being pipped for the team gold. They won it with 173.50 points, half a point ahead of the Russians.

The Chinese, tipped by many experts here to battle with the Soviet Union for the top spot, had to settle for the bronze team medal with a score of 171.70.

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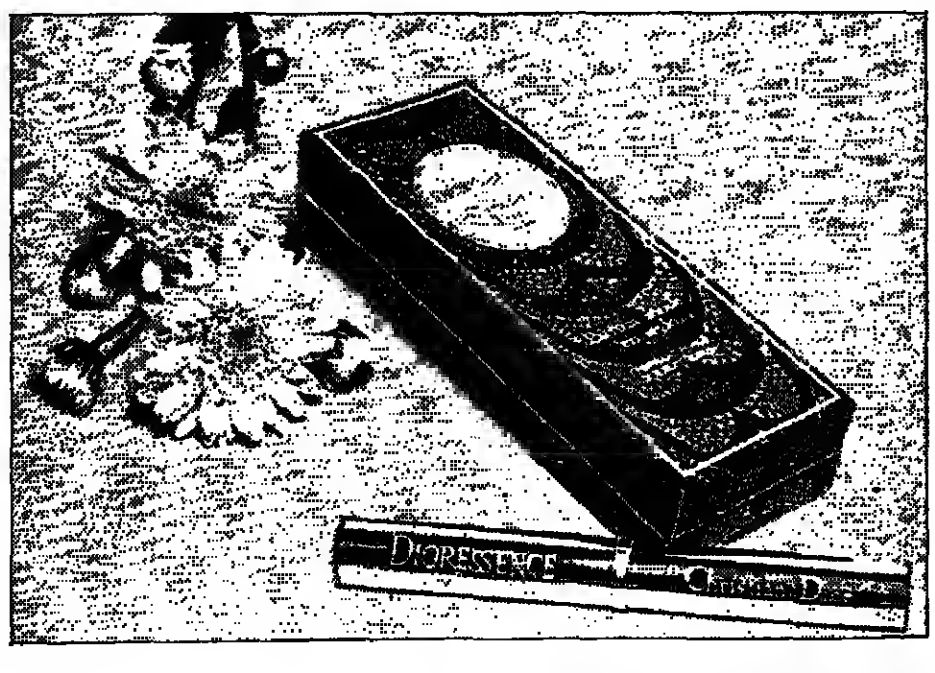
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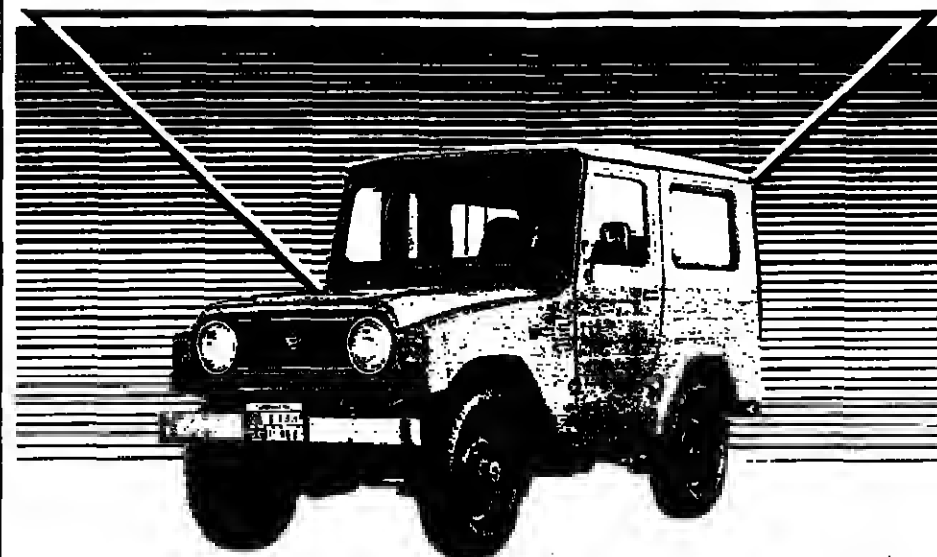
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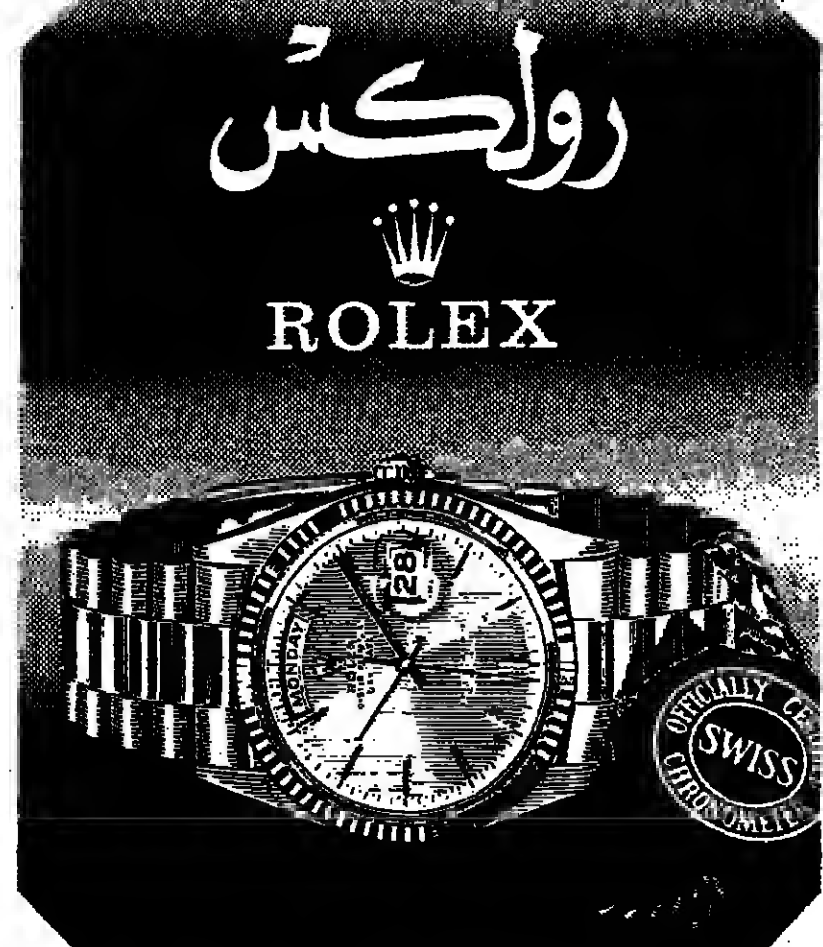


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HAGAR

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The Other Side of the Story

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Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 5 3 2
♥ 10 8
♦ A Q 10
♣ A 8 6 2

EAST
♠ K Q 10 9 7
♥ A Q 4
♦ 8 7 5
♣ Q 7

SOUTH
♠ A J 8 4
♥ K 5 3
♦ K J 9
♣ K J 3

The bidding:
East 1NT West 1NT North 3NT
Opening lead — six of hearts.

Yesterday, we discussed this deal where East played the queen of hearts at trick one, instead of making the more natural play of the ace of hearts. Declarer eventually went down one after winning the queen of hearts with the king.

Today, we've put the shoe on the other foot. The plain fact is that South should make three notrump despite East's play of the heart queen at trick one. It's not difficult for declarer to conclude that East must have the A-Q-x of hearts, even though he played the queen instead of the ace at trick one.

South sees 16 points in his hand and 10 more in dummy, thus accounting for 26 of the 40 points in the deck.

It would not make sense for declarer to assume that West has the ace of hearts, because it would mean that East had opened the bidding with at most 10 points — hardly a valid assumption. And so, as a matter of logic, South proceeds with the play on the basis that East has the ace of hearts. Accordingly, he puts his best foot forward by allowing East to win the first trick with the queen of hearts.

Once South does this, there is nothing the defenders can do to stop three notrump. Whatever East plays next, he cannot prevent South from eventually scoring nine tricks consisting of two spades, one heart, three diamonds and three clubs.

In effect, this is the fairly common situation of two worthy antagonists meeting head-on in mortal combat, each giving his all in a position where one side or the other must ultimately yield. East performed nobly by playing the heart queen at trick one, which was the best he could do. But South, if he is alert to the actual situation, resists the temptation to win the queen of hearts with the king. Instead, with one simple stroke, he permanently discombobulates the defense.

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FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Soft-pedal ego now. Needless differences could easily arise with others. The picture changes rapidly regarding a home venture.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You're inclined to worry too much at present. Don't let little things get you down. Someone's teasing manner could offend you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

It's a poor time for socializing. Be sure to follow through on promises. Money could be an issue between you and a friend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Family members may raise objections concerning major changes affecting job and residence. Give everyone equal time to state their views.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Asking too many people for advice makes it more difficult to make a decision. You're better off keeping your opinions to yourself now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Neither a borrower nor a lender be. It's a poor time to

collect debts. Be willing to compromise with clear ties about security matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

It's hard for you to be tactful and diplomatic, when you think others have not lived up to their part of the bargain. But try!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Start what you can accomplish today. Don't let a heavy backlog of work get you down. Tend to your health and get sufficient rest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

The unexpected can interfere with your dating plans. A friend's ill-joy attitude doesn't augur well for happy times together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Career and family both compete for your attention. Unexpected visitors can interfere with your domestic routine. Be adaptable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Your words could be misconstrued now. It's best to keep silent and not raise controversial topics. Others may be critical.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Expenses could be heavy now. Be careful to avoid minor differences with children. Curb impulse buying. It's a poor time to seek credit.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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5 Dieter's

10 Surrounded

11 Spillane

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13 Digestible

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15 Soul (Fr.)

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21 Wrong

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23 Mascagni

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26 Garment

for Dracula

27 Mad as a

28 Ending

for temper

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33 "Three's

Company"

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35 Catcher's

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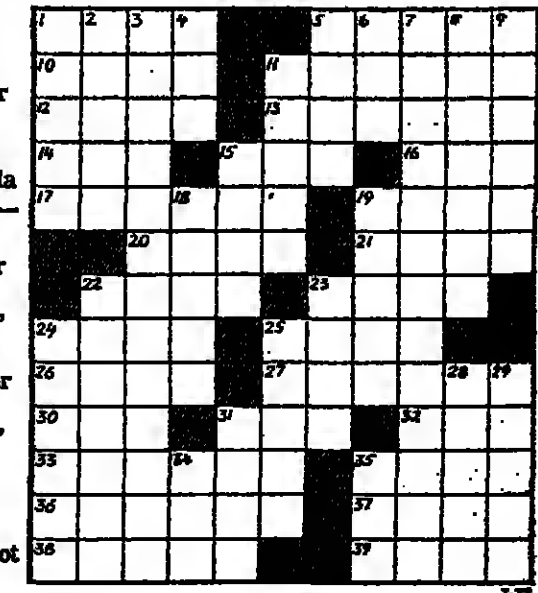
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monogram

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

UAJ, DHBA UGKHSVD HJKTGUAEJK,

KAAU UVLA EW PA MDVOAL

G M W J . — S J P W X A A

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE CRUELEST LIES ARE OFTEN TOLD IN SILENCE.—ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1981	THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1981	FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1981	SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1981	SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1981
<p>8:00 News Roundup Reports: Announcements Opinion: Analysts</p> <p>8:30 Dailies News Summary Special English: News Feature: The Making of a Nation News Summary</p> <p>9:30 Main USA: (Standard)</p> <p>10:00 News Roundup Reports: Announcements Opinion: Analysts</p> <p>10:05 Opening: Analysts</p> <p>10:30 News Roundup Reports: Announcements Opinion: Analysts</p> <p>10:35 Targis: 11:15 Link with Channel 10.</p> <p>DUBAI Channel 10 Wednesday: 2:00 Quran, 2:15 Religious Talk and Music, 2:45 Cartoons/Space Adventure, 3:50 Religious Talks, 4:00 Arabic Series, 4:05 Telegrams, 4:06 Religious Series, 4:45 Ramadan Film Series, 7:30 Ramadan Quiz, 8:00 News, 8:10 Religious Discussion, 9:00 Arabic Comedy, 9:30 Documentary, 10:00 News, 10:30 Arabic Series, 11:15 English Film.</p> <p>DUBAI Channel 33 Wednesday: 7:30 Quran, 7:40 Spirit of Islam, 7:45 Midway Movie Club, 8:05 Mock and Mandy, 8:25 News, 8:30 Breaking Away, 9:30 Cartoon Waltz, 10:00 News, 10:25 With the Quran in Ramadan, 10:35 Targis, 11:15 Link with Channel 10.</p> <p>OMAN TV Programs Wednesday: 4:00 Quran, 4:17 Today's Programs, 4:30 Artworks, 4:50 Student Program, 5:40 Adult Education, 6:10 Song, 6:15 Religious Program, 7:00 Life and Science, 7:30 Arabic Film Series, 8:20 Folk Songs, 8:30 Arabic News, 9:00 Cultural Series, 9:30 Arabic Local News, 9:45 Songs, 10:00 English News, 10:20 Viewer's Requests, 10:30 English Film Series, 12:00 News, 12:30 Quran.</p> <p>KUWAIT TV Programs Wednesday: 8:00 Quran, 8:05 Cartoons, 8:30 Big Blue Marble, 9:00 News in English, 9:15 Ramadan Talk, 9:30 Bellamy on Botany, 10:00 Benson (10:30 The Gun, 10:45 The Virginian).</p> <p>QATAR TV Programs Wednesday: 12:00 Quran, 12:15 Religious Talk, 12:30 Blue Submarine, 1:00 Muppets, 1:30 Little Muslim cartoon, 1:45 One-Armed Arab Play, 2:30 Panel with Sheikh Sa'ad al-Zahrani, 3:30 Religious Talk, 3:45 Cartoons, 3:55 Health for All, 4:00 Fourteen Centuries of Islam, 4:45 Youth Program, 5:15 Religious Content, 5:30 Daily Religious Series, 6:00 Quran Religious Talk, 6:45 Ramadan Quiz, 7:15 Daily Arabic Comedy Series, 8:15 Daily Arabic Series, 9:00 Arabic News, 9:45 The Best Days/Danab, 10:00 Daily Arabic Series, 10:30 English Series, 11:00 Daily Arabic Historical Series — Khalid Ben Al-Saleh/Ezzeddin Al-Qasbi, 11:45 Kuwait Series — Private Lesson the Sparrow, 12:15 Arabic Play.</p> <p>Raj Al Khawar TV Programs Wednesday: 6:45 Quran, 7:00 Huck Finn, 7:20 Lancelot, 8:10 Untamed World, 8:30 Theater of Stars, 9:15 Accidental Family, 9:40 Feature, 11:15 Dr. Killdeer, 11:40 1 S'y.</p>	<p>10:30 VOC Magazine Announcements: Letter Cultural: Letter</p> <p>11:00 Special English: News 11:30 Special U.S. (News)</p> <p>VQA WORLD REPORT Monday</p> <p>12:00 News Roundup Reports: Announcements Opinion: Analysts Comments: News analysis.</p> <p>8:30 Take One 8:45 Sports Round-up 9:00 World News 9:09 News about Britain 9:15 Radio Newsworld 2:09 News about Britain 2:15 Alphabet of Musical Circles</p> <p>2:30 Sports International 2:40 Radio Newsworld 3:45 Sports Round-up 3:55 Financial News 4:00 World News 4:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary</p> <p>4:30 The Pleasure of Your 5:15 Report on Religion 6:00 Radio Newsworld 6:15 Outlook 7:00 World News 7:09 Commentary 7:15 Sherlock Holmes 7:45 World Today 8:00 World News 8:09 Books and Writers</p> <p>12:15 Talkabout 12:45 Nature Notebook 1:00 World News 1:09 World Today 1:25 Financial News 1:35 Book Choice 1:40 Reflections 1:45 Sports Round-up 2:00 World News 2:09 Commentary 2:15 The Face of England</p>	<p>RADIO JEDDAH ENGLISH SERVICE Afternoon Transmissions TIME WEDNESDAY 2:00 Opening 2:01 Holy Quran 2:06 Program Rev. 2:07 Quran of Guidance 2:12 Light Music 2:15 On Islam 2:25 A Chat & A Song 3:00 The News 3:10 Trust Review 3:15 Reflections on Fasting 3:20 Don't Miss That 3:30 Light Music 3:35 Youth Welfare 3:45 Light Music Evening Transmission TIME WEDNESDAY 6:00 Opening 6:01 Holy Quran 6:06 Program Review 6:07 Quran of Guidance 6:12 Light Music 6:15 Jeddah Highlights 6:45 Companions of the Prophet 6:55 Radiocast On Fasting 9:00 Makrab 9:30 The News 9:45 Chronicle 9:48 Life in Ramadan 9:50 A Leaf From Life's Note book 10:00 Journey of Islam 10:20 Poetry & Music 10:30 On Islam 10:40 Sound Street & Strings 11:10 In The Quiet 11:45 Rendezvous With Dreams 12:00 Closedown</p> <p>RADIO FRANCAISE SECTION FRANCAISE JEDDAH Langues d'usage: — FM 98 Megahertz: — Onde Courte: 11.825 Megahertz dans la bande des 21m. — Onde Moyenne: 1485 Kilohertz dans la bande des 20m. 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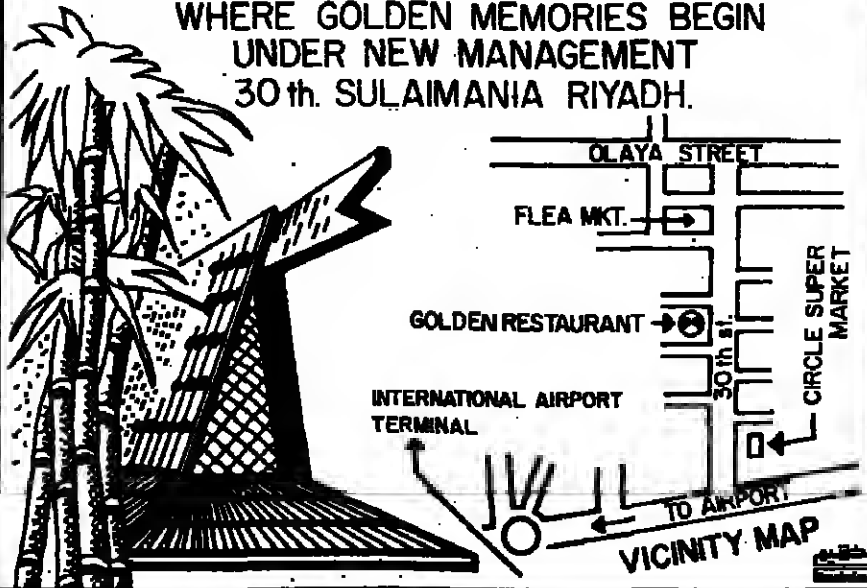
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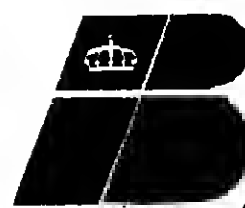
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Life term sought

Verdict on Agca expected today

ROME, July 21 (AP) — The prosecution asked Tuesday for life imprisonment for Mehmet Ali Agca on charges of shooting Pope John Paul II and two American women in St. Peter's Square May 13. Agca refused to appear in court as a protest against his being tried in Italy.

In closing arguments, state prosecutor Nicolò Amato described Agca as "the man who brought violence to St. Peter's Square, a man of hate, a man of violence, a man of desperation."

Amato said the suspect was a professional, trained killer who wanted to attack the Pope as a symbol of a system he hated. Amato also asked for a sentence of 12 years for other crimes Agca is accused of committing: illegal possession of arms, carrying a false passport, using a false name and giving police his name falsely. That sentencing would be served concurrently.

The defense will make closing arguments Wednesday and the verdict and sentence are expected the same day.

Tuesday's proceedings were delayed for an

hour while the court waited for written confirmation from Agca that he did not want to attend his trial. His court-appointed lawyer, Pietro D'Ovidio, told reporters Agca wanted to protest that he was being tried in Italy. Defendants have the right not to attend their own trials in Italy.

In a statement Monday Agca claimed he was mistreated in the Italian jail and demanded that he be tried by Vatican City. He threatened to go on hunger strike on Dec. 20 if his demand is not granted by that date.

Italian journalists speculated that Agca's statement may have been a signal that he would tell investigators who his accomplices were unless they helped him escape prison by that date.

Amato says there is no evidence of a conspiracy and Agca has insisted that he acted alone. But Italian police say they believed someone financed Agca's travels through Europe, North Africa and the Middle East after his escape from a Turkish prison in November 1979.

D'Ovidio raised the question of Jurisdiction in his opening arguments Monday but chief judge Severino Sanopich ruled that the court had jurisdiction. Crime committed in the Vatican can be tried in Italy.

An outdated Vatican law provides for a firing squad to execute a papal attacker, while the worst Agca can get in Italy is a life prison sentence. Agca freely admitted on the first day of his trial Monday that he shot the Pope. "I am an international terrorist," he explained.

But the bearded defendant insisted that the Italian court does not have the right to judge the case because the crime took place in a separate state, the tiny, 0.44 square kilometer Vatican city. "One country cannot try me for what I have done in another foreign country," Agca said.

In closing arguments Tuesday, Amato recounted the assassinations of men like Abraham Lincoln, John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Mahatma Gandhi.

"An attack against Pope John Paul II is a crime even more absurd and infamous. Here are no motives for this crime: it is incomprehensible, unsupportable, it is a sacrilege, a profanity and a desecration," he said.



Mehmet Ali Agca

At Brighton conference

IWC declines to ban whaling

BRIGHTON, England, July 21 (R) — The International Whaling Commission (IWC) rejected an appeal by President Ronald Reagan and voted Tuesday not to ban all commercial whaling. IWC Chairman Thorvald Selvig of Iceland said voting at the plenary session was 16 for a ban, eight against and three abstentions. The ban needed the support of three-quarters of the delegates to succeed.

Several countries, including Britain, the United States and Australia had called for an end to all whaling. President Reagan made his personal appeal in a letter to the opening session of the 30-nation IWC Monday. Conservationists had lobbied the meeting calling for a ban, saying that scientific evidence on whale population numbers was inadequate.

Before the vote Japan and the Soviet

Union, two of the nine IWC countries which practice commercial whaling, said there was not enough evidence to support a total ban. The Japanese delegation said Monday the ban would be contrary to international law, particularly in relation to a country's right to fish within its own territorial waters. It said Japan would feel no moral or legal obligation to respect a ban.

Delegates later will debate a four-nation proposal for a ban on hunting the scarce sperm whale and a British proposal for a ban on whaling in the North Atlantic.

Britain, backed by the United States, Australia, New Zealand, India and others, wanted a moratorium at least for the time being. They argued that as a matter of caution whales should be protected precisely because scientific evidence was inadequate.

ILO report says

Asia produces educated unemployed

GENEVA, July 21 (AFP) — Asia's ambitious education programs have left a number of countries with armies of highly educated unemployed, according to a report published by International Labor Office (ILO).

The report Monday said the ILO undertook a study of Asian education and concluded that it is based on the dubious theory that there is a direct link between income and the level of schooling. The study nonetheless did find that jobs requiring mental skills "are universally better rewarded in pay and status than jobs requiring largely manual and psychomotor skills."

But the study found that "educational expansion in Asia has simply spread resources so thinly that initial background advantages continue to carry overwhelming weight in deciding who obtains the best slice of the national cake," the ILO report said. In countries with limited job markets, expansion of schooling leads to educational inflation.

Bulgaria president's daughter dies

VIENNA, July 21 (R) — Lyudmila Zhivkova, daughter of Bulgarian President Todor Zhivkov and one of the most powerful women in the Soviet bloc, has died after a brief illness, the official BTA news agency reported Tuesday.

Mrs. Zhivkova, married with two children, was a member of the ruling Communist Party Politburo and chairman of the state committee for culture, a post with ministerial rank. Her meteoric rise prompted speculation that she could succeed her father, who has led Bulgaria as Communist party chief since 1954, and become the first woman to head an East bloc country.

There had been no public word that 38-year-old Mrs. Zhivkova, whose husband heads Bulgarian television, was ill. She appeared to be in good health when she vis-

ited Austria last month.

The only other woman in the Soviet bloc holding similar rank and power to Mrs. Zhivkova is Elena Ceausescu, wife of Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, a member of the party's permanent bureau and first deputy premier.

Mrs. Zhivkova studied history at Sofia University and spent a year at Oxford University preparing a doctoral thesis on British policy in the Balkans before World War II. In 1971 she was elected to the Bulgarian Committee of Arts and Culture and in 1975 she became its chairman.

In 1979 she joined the Communist Party's 12-member Politburo, the party's cabinet, without becoming a candidate member first, as is the normal practice. She discounted suggestions that she could succeed her father,

S. African power units blown up

JOHANNESBURG, July 21 (AP) — Saboteurs blew up parts of two power stations in the eastern Transvaal province and damaged an electrical transformer near Pretoria with limpet mines, police said Tuesday. Limpet mines have been used often by black nationalist guerrillas, but police did not identify the saboteurs.

The three attacks occurred within minutes of each other — all at about 2 a.m. Tuesday (2400 GMT) — and no injuries were reported. The South African Press Association said. Police said there were at least six limpet mine explosions in the three attacks. But a police spokesman said, "it would, however, be speculation to say the blasts were connected."

Energy installations have been a prime target of the outlawed African National Congress, which seeks the overthrow of the white-minority government. If the ANC was behind the attacks it would be the most concerted such assault since a three-pronged attack June 1, 1980 on refinery and synthetic oil facilities. The explosion near Pretoria occurred at a site where a transformer was under construction.

Last year's ANC attacks caused damage and fuel losses estimated at \$8 million. The latest blasts at Arnot and Camden damaged five transformers and blacked out the town of Ermelo and nearby areas for several hours.

Power stations are regarded by the South African Defense Force as "national key points." No details are available on security measures at the plants. A spokesman for the South African Electricity Supply Company said power had been restored to the affected areas. He would not say how serious the damage was, but hours after the blasts two transformers at Camden were still burning.

Police said a countryside search had been launched for the saboteurs. No one has yet claimed responsibility for the attacks, but they followed a pattern of the past 12 months of ANC raids on police stations and other strategic targets.

Earlier this year factories in the Indian Ocean port of Durban closed through lack of power after an electricity station was bombed. Other attacks included the bombing of an army recruiting office in Durban. Two weeks ago bomb disposal experts defused a limpet mine at a petrol depot on the outskirts of Johannesburg.

Search party feels assured about Titanic

BOSTON, Massachusetts, July 21 (AP) — Adventures seeking the sunken passenger liner Titanic have said they think they have "the solution" as they headed back to port with photographs of objects on the ocean floor.

"We're very encouraged," expedition leader Mike Harris told the Associated Press in a ship-to-shore telephone interview Monday from the research vessel *Gyre*. "We think we have figured out what happened to the Titanic. We think we have the solution." Harris refused to be more specific about what the expedition may have discovered in its three-week search.

The 170-foot *Gyre* is due to dock Thursday morning. Harris said he'll make an announcement then about the expedition's findings.

This summer's expedition is the second attempt by Harris and Texas oilman Jack Grimm to locate the Titanic, which rammed an iceberg and sank in the North Atlantic on April 14, 1912, killing more than 1,500 persons. It carried \$300 million in diamonds and gold to the bottom.

Grimm, who financed the expedition, said earlier that instruments had detected several hundred tons of metal about 13,000 feet below the surface 374 miles (601-km) off Newfoundland.

Police hunt author in American's death

NEW YORK, July 21 (R) — Police hunted former convict Jack Henry Abbott for questioning in a murder just as the country's book reviewers were hailing his account of prison life as a literary masterpiece. Police want to question Abbott, 37, the author of the widely praised *Belly of the Beast*, about the stabbing death of a waiter, Richard Anan, Saturday.

Witnesses said Abbott argued with Anan and the two walked out of a restaurant into the street. Anan was later found stabbed to death.

Abbott, who has spent 25 of his 37 years in prison, was released from prison earlier this year after novelist Norman Mailer helped him get his book published. The book, which had its origin in letters Abbott wrote to Mailer about prison life, has won high praise from critics. The latest favorable review appeared *The New York Times* Monday.

Officials' visit

Maze prisoners refuse to end hunger strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 21 (Agencies) — Two senior officials of the British government visited five of the eight Irish nationalist hunger strikers early Tuesday but failed to get them to end their fast, the government said.

The Northern Ireland Office said the officials made the visit to the Maze prison outside Belfast at the suggestion of the family of one of the hunger strikers, who are demanding that guerrillas be treated as political prisoners instead of common criminals.

The hunger strike has increased sectarian tension in the British province. Police in Maghera, 74 kms northwest of Belfast, said two unidentified gunmen drove up in a van and shot a workman to death Tuesday, apparently mistaking him for a soldier. The police said the gunmen shot the unidentified victim six times in the head and chest at point-blank range before driving away. The middle-aged man was renovating a shop with a partner who is a part-time soldier in Britain's locally reported Ulster defense Regiment when the killers struck, police said.

The senior British officials visiting the Maze, who were not identified, tried to clarify previous government statements to the hunger strikers because an indication has been received, contrary to previous expressed views, that this would be helpful, the office said.

The officials met with the relatives of two of the hunger strikers and they also saw the five hunger strikers in the prison hospital. However, the hunger strikers, when asked, did not wish to take up the offer, the statement said.

Two of the protestors are said to be very

Chinese farms worst hit

500 killed in Indian floods

NEW DELHI, July 21 (Agencies) — At least 500 persons were reported missing Tuesday in rain-battered Jaipur, capital of Rajasthan state, after heavy rains eased for the first time in four days. Local authorities confirmed 25 deaths in the city, 200 kms southwest of here.

The United News of India said that another 100 victims of the fierce downpour were feared drowned or buried under debris. UNI added that more than 20,000 homes had collapsed in Jaipur, popularly known as India's "pink city" after four days of rain which weather officials said was the heaviest in the city's 250-year history.

The rain waters displaced at least 100,000 persons and knocked out power and drinking water supplies systems. Jaipur remained cut off from the rest of the country, with road, rail and air services disrupted. A dam in Rajasthan's Tonk district also reportedly overflowed, flooding at least six villages down-stream.

Meanwhile, 15 persons drowned when a boat capsized in the Cauvery River in Tamil Nadu state, South India, UNI said. The nationwide death toll is at least 354 since the monsoon broke June 1.

In neighboring China, the worst floods for decades in the upper reaches of China's Yangtze River killed between 700 and 800 persons, last week, far fewer than the earlier estimate of 4,000 dead, a flood control official said Tuesday. Contacted from Peking by telephone in the stricken southwestern province of Sichuan, the official said many of those originally feared drowned in the rapid flooding had survived after managing to fight their way to dry land.

The health situation was now generally good after medical teams had reached most of the affected areas, he said. The most com-

Party attack on Hua stepped up

PEKING, July 21 (R) — The Chinese Communist Party Tuesday stepped up its attack on former Chairman Hua Guofeng, publicly blaming him for political arrests and persecution after he succeeded Mao Tse-tung five years ago. In an article intended for nationwide study, the *People's Daily* expended on criticisms of Hua announced after a high-level party meeting last month.

The party newspaper depicted Chinese political life in Hua's first two years of office from 1976-78 as a struggle behind the scenes between his Maoist faction and the revolutionary old guard led by party strong man Deng Xiaoping and the new chairman, Hu Yaobang.

Hua, 60, was spared the axe and allowed a face-saving demotion to sixth vice chairman at the recent meeting of the central committee. But diplomatic sources said the strength

close to death. Kieran Doherty, 25, was in his 61st day without food Tuesday and Kevin Lynch, 25, started the 60th day of his fast.

The Northern Ireland office said the hunger strikers refused to discuss the government's position unless Brendan McFarlane, leader of the guerrillas from the Irish Republican Army's provisional wing in the Maze, was present.

Government sources said the officials would not let McFarlane to participate because of his insistence on negotiating the prisoners' demands for political status. The British say they will not negotiate until the strikers end their fast.

Like most of the hunger strikers, Doherty is a member of the IRA, which is fighting a guerrilla war to drive the British out of Northern Ireland, where protestants have a 2-to-1 majority, and unite the province with Ireland, which is overwhelmingly Roman Catholic. Lynch belongs to the Irish National Liberation Army, an IRA splinter group.

Doherty's death could trigger a political crisis in the neighboring Irish Republic. He was elected to the Dail, the lower house of the Irish parliament, last month. If he dies, there will be a special election to fill the seat.

Meanwhile, Republican sources announced that the 25-year-old teacher who ran the campaign that won Irish Republican prisoner Bobby Sands a seat in the British parliament before his death will be a candidate in the by-election to fill that vacancy.

Owen Carron was the campaign manager for Sands' successful bid to represent the Fermanagh-South Tyrone counties, in southern Ulster, in the by-election there April 9.

Cholera hits Indonesia

JAKARTA, July 21 (R) — Cholera has killed at least 62 persons in the remote East Indonesian islands of Aru and Dobo, 3,000 kms east of Jakarta, and a warship is taking medical supplies to the area, officials said Tuesday.

The officials, quoted by Antara news agency, said the death toll might increase because of the difficulty of getting supplies to the area. Hundreds of villagers, mostly fishermen, were suffering from cholera, making the outbreak one of the worst on record, they said.

The official said it was too early to assess the effect on the harvest. Sichuan is one of the country's main agricultural regions. The floods hit farming areas hardest, but also affected urban areas including Sichuan's two biggest cities, Chengdu and Chungking.

"It was a very big disaster," he said. "The government in all areas is helping the masses work for a good harvest." The *People's Daily* said 32 persons were dead or missing in Chungking, at the confluence of the Yangtze and Jialing Rivers. More than 55,000 houses, 400 factories and 65 percent of the city's streets had been inundated, it said.

However, those in greatest danger had been evacuated in advance. Refugees were now living in schools, meeting halls, canteens and warehouses or in improvised tents made out of plastic sheets and bamboo poles, the newspaper added.

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